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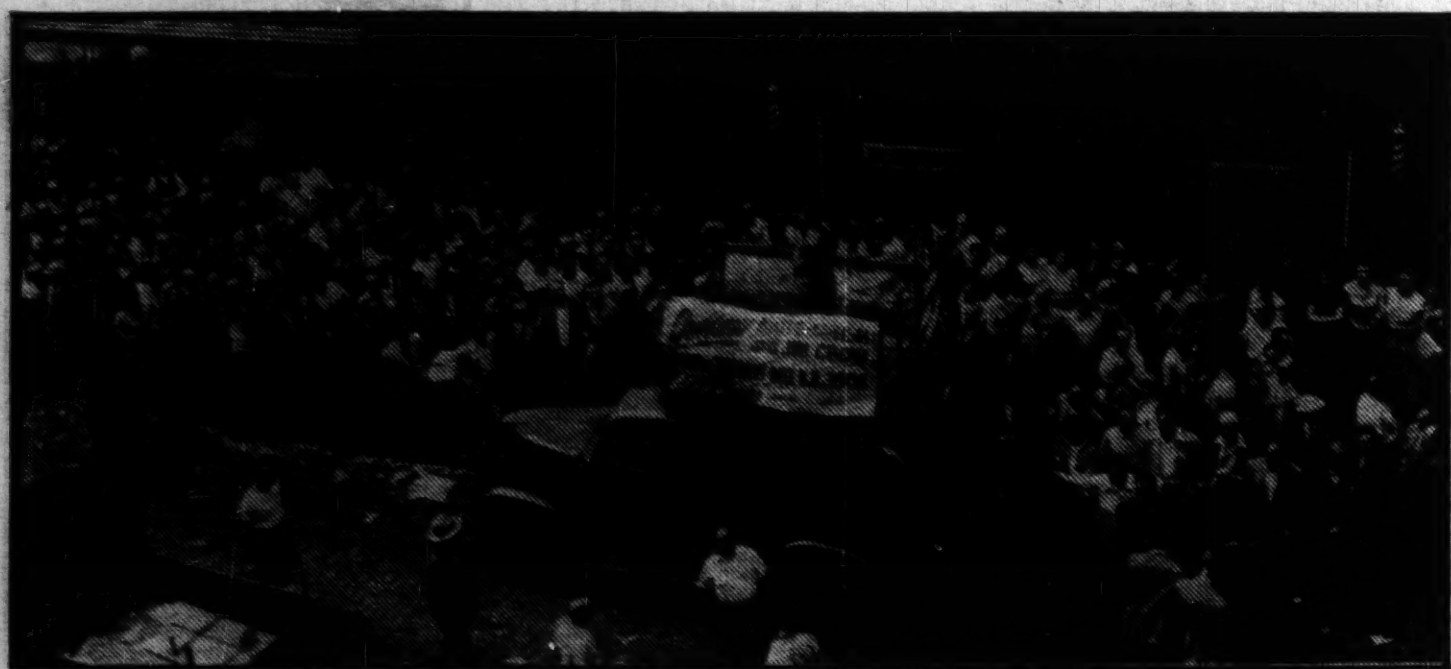
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## Dewey Gets DA's Whitewash Report



THREE THOUSAND persons took part in a garment center street rally yesterday to denounce the Peekskill riot. The audience at the rally, which was sponsored by the American Jewish Labor Council, adopted a resolution urging President Truman to instruct the attorney general to name a committee superseding New York officials investigating the mob action. The resolution called for Negro, Jewish and trade union representation on such a federal body, and also demanded dissolution of the Klan and the dismissal and indictment of officials participating in the violence.

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By Arnold Sroog

Rep. Vito Marcantonio, American Labor Party candidate for Mayor, opened his campaign yesterday by blasting his two opponents for refusing to speak out against the mob attacks at Peekskill, N. Y., on audiences at two concerts by Paul Robeson.

At a press conference at the Essex House, Marcantonio charged his Republican-Liberal opponent Newbold Morris was remaining silent out of fear of offending Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, who has winked at the mob action and refused to punish the mobsters. Mayor O'Dwyer, he said, had ducked comment on the Peekskill mob actions despite repeated challenges to speak out.

Predicting that he would poll between 850,000 and 900,000 votes and that he would win "by 30,000 to 35,000 votes," Marcantonio announced his intention of campaigning with equal vigor against O'Dwyer and Morris. He characterized the O'Dwyer administration as one of "double-dealing and double-crossing the people," singling out the Mayor's actions in raising the subway fare to 10 cents, in keeping silent on Taft-Hartley repeal and in maintaining anti-Negro policies.

He termed Morris' candidacy the fruit of a "marriage" between Dewey and David Dubinsky, boss of the Liberal Party, and said of Morris that he "is the man from nowhere going home." There will be no "divorce" in this marriage, he said, which would result in the liberals' "disintegration."

"He has to hang onto Taft-Hartley with one arm and Alex Rose (chairman of the Liberal Party) with the other," said Marcantonio of Morris.

Marcantonio said he was "going street corner cam-"  
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MARCANTONIO



# Guinier Overwhelms Connolly, 5 to 1

Ewart Guinier won an overwhelming victory in the primary election Tuesday, snowing under Councilman Eugene Connolly by better than a 5 to 1 margin, to become the American Labor Party's candidate for Borough President of Manhattan.

Receiving 11,533 votes to only 2,222 for Connolly, Guinier, who is international secretary-treasurer of the CIO United Public Workers, won on a platform of support for the ALP's policies and the leadership of Rep. Vito Marcantonio, the party's state chairman and candidate for Mayor. Guinier declared that his victory showed Connolly had been "overwhelmingly repudiated."

His nomination, Guinier added, would afford Manhattan voters an opportunity to "give representation for the first time to the half million Negro people of Manhattan on the Board of Estimate."

Connolly indicated that he would not end his attempt to disrupt the ALP's electoral campaign, stating that his defeat was a "first step" in a continuing fight.

Two of Connolly's supporters were also snowed under in contests for nominations for the City Council. Ray Lev, concert pianist and a supporter of Marcantonio, won over Hugo Forzani in the 19th district, as did Ralph P. Fasanella over Helen J. Cobb in the 20th district.

In the Republican and Democratic primaries victory went to the machines in almost all the contests. The results of the Democratic vote in Manhattan, which showed Tammany swamping its "Fair Deal" opponents by heavy margins, revealed that Mayor O'Dwyer had quietly, but definitely, sided with the Tammany machine to put down the rebellion. The "Fair Deal" crowd had been counting on O'Dwyer's tacit support, the results showed that they had been double-crossed.

In Harlem the Liberal Party received a stunning upset at the hands of former Assemblyman Joseph Boccia, a close associate of Marcantonio and the Republican-ALP nominee for Municipal Court Justice in the Eighth District. Boccia swept the Liberal primary with a write-in vote, defeating Christy Lattatullo, a Democrat with the Liberal endorsement.

Boccia's victory in so unorthodox a fashion was seen as a sign that a major section of the Liberal Party's voters were prepared to break with the party over its alliance with the Dewey machine (Continued on Page 9)



GUINIER

## Marcantonio Prepares Bill to Roll Back Rents

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—A bill to roll back rents and forestall rent increases was being prepared for introduction in Congress today by Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY).

Embodying the proposals of a resolution adopted by the city council of New York last week, the Marcantonio measure would toss out all rent increases granted to landlords by Housing Expediter Tighe Woods since June 30, 1946.

All housing areas decontrolled by Woods would be placed under rent control once again by Marcantonio's bill. The measure declares that the last three rent control bills adopted by Congress have resulted in decontrol of thousands of rental units and "exorbitant increases in rents for millions of tenants."

Growing unemployment and reduced earnings now "makes it necessary" that Congress take action to halt rent gougers and protect the public health, safety and welfare, the bill declares.

The New York City Council's resolution, passed by a 15 to 1 vote, petitioned Congress to revise the federal rent formula which the council said was causing great hardship on city residents.

Although the House is in adjournment, Marcantonio is able to introduce his bill during the technical sessions held every three days.

## Snyder Hints No More Loans as Anglo-U. S. Economic Talks Begin

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The Anglo-American economic talks aimed at keeping Britain within the anti-Soviet bloc began at the State Department building today shortly after noon. They recessed an hour later, and were resumed again at four this afternoon.

Treasury Secretary John Snyder, who is chairman of the conference, made a brief report, virtually barren of information, to the press. He told reporters merely that the nine ministers had gathered and set themselves up as a steering committee for the discussions. Members of their staffs will confer

on specific aspects of the economic and political issues being discussed, he said.

In order that the newsmen should be fully aware of the "purposes" of the conference, Snyder said, he wanted to read again from the memo issued Aug. 27 by the State and Treasury departments. The excerpt he stressed read as follows:

"The U. S. expects the problem to be considered within the existing framework of U. S. foreign economic policy as expressed in such measures as the reciprocal trade program, the international trade organization, the European recovery program and the institution established at Bretton Woods."

This was an unsavory effort to warn the British and reassure the economy bloc in Congress that the Truman administration has no intention of proposing any additional dollar loans or grants to Britain. In declaring that the U. S. will continue to press along the path of "existing U. S. foreign economic policy," Snyder was voicing confidence in this government's ability to exploit these American dominated institutions and agencies for the interest of Wall Street.

**THEIR AIMS**  
The representatives of the British "Labor" government seek the largest concessions in trade and credit from the U. S. without losing title to its imperial holdings.

The U. S. representatives seek a formula which will advance the financial interests of American capitalists in competition with those of the British without driving a bargain so hard as to force Britain into closer economic and political relationships with eastern Europe. The British representatives are not advocates of any rapprochement with the USSR and eastern European democracies. Such a change would mean their removal from office. But they are having, it may be, their last chance to prove to the British people their claim that they can deal with the imperial United States without sacrificing British independence.

First to arrive at the State Department building at noon, and to pose for his picture, was Snyder, looking very much the self-satisfied banker, neatly attired in a blue serge suit and a coffee-brown felt hat. Perhaps 100 newsmen, cameramen and government clerks watched arrivals.

Next came the British Embassy (Continued on Page 9)

## Teachers Map Suit to Void Feinberg Law

The Teachers Union, Local 555, UPW-CIO, announced yesterday that in association with certain parents, individual teachers and other prominent citizens of New York, the legal firm of Pressman, Witt and Cammer has been authorized to initiate a suit in their behalf to challenge the constitutionality of the Feinberg Law.

The complaint seeks a declaratory judgement that the Feinberg Law is unconstitutional, and requests an injunction to restrain the Board of Regents and the New York Board of Education from taking any action under this illegal statute.

It maintains that:

1. The statute requires the discharge of teachers and denies opportunity employment solely because of political and economic beliefs and thoughts rather than any overt acts.
2. The statute serves as a ground for the discharge of teachers through mere membership in organizations held by the Board of Regents to be subversive, and this invokes the universally condemned doctrine of guilt by association.

### DUE PROCESS DENIED

3. The statute in authorizing the discharge of teachers because of their alleged "subversive" views or membership in "subversive" organizations, injects so vague a standard as to constitute a denial of due process of law.
4. The statute authorizes the Board of Regents to proscribe organizations in the absence of any opportunity to cross-examine adverse witnesses or present a case in self-defense or even to know the charge levelled against them.

5. The statute purports through legislative fiat to condemn certain organizations, membership in which would subject teachers to discharge. This is actually enactment of a bill of attainder expressly forbidden by the Federal Constitution.

## State CIO Chiefs Redbait On Eve of Convention

By Bernard Burton

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Sept. 7.—The tenth Annual Convention of the New York State CIO opens here tomorrow with strong indications that the rightwing machine is prepared to ignore the fundamental economic needs of the membership in order to stir up an orgy of redbaiting. This was shown by proceedings of the executive board meeting here today.

While virtually no notice was taken of the near-critical unemployment situation in the state, the machine shoved through recommendations which included blanket endorsement of the administration's foreign policy, attacks upon the Soviet Union and attempts to blame progressive unions for the failure for CIO's political policies in the past period.

A positive note was introduced when the board unanimously condemned the Peekskill outrage and called upon Gov. Dewey to "appoint a qualified committee who will energetically institute a full inquiry into the Peekskill outrage in order that those who have violated the law and those public

officials who through neglect of duty condoned these violations may be brought to the bar of justice." The resolution stated that Dewey's request for the Westchester police and law enforcement officials to submit a report on the attacks amounted to nothing but a whitewash.

Another resolution which was later withdrawn by Louis Hollander, State CIO president, went so far as to call for expulsion of those unions which seek to defend their autonomous rights within CIO. Hollander explained that he withdrew the resolution for reconsideration because he did not want to anticipate national CIO policy.

The candidacy of Mayor O'Dwyer for reelection was endorsed over the opposition of about one-fourth of the board members. Herbert E. Lehman's candidacy for Senator was also en-

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## 3rd Ave. Bus Firm Balks Talks on Dispute

A strike on the Third Avenue system employing 3,800 workers and serving nearly 2,000,000 riders daily loomed yesterday as trustees of the company balked on submitting their dispute with the Transport Workers Union to an arbitrator named for the other private lines.

The threat of a walkout became known with disclosure of a letter TWU President Michael J. Quill sent to the Mayor asking him to step into the situation.

Quill revealed that, despite three fare raises that brought the cost of a ride to eight cents, the trustees of the company made no move to schedule payments of back wages of \$1,100,000 it owes the workers for two years. He added that "as the fare went up, the efficiency, common sense and goodwill of the management went down to a new low."

The TWU head reminded the Mayor that on August 4 it was agreed that all issues in dispute with Third Avenue would be submitted to an arbitrator the Mayor was to name for all the private line disputes. The decision of the arbitrator is subject to approval of the Reorganization Court which now has jurisdiction over the company.

## Trial of 12 Resumes Today; Await Report on Potash Injury

With the trial of the 12 Communist leaders due to resume at Foley Square this morning, chief interest revolved around the question of whether Irving Potash, one of the defendants injured in the Peekskill events last Sunday, would be present in court. The trial adjourned Tuesday after physi-

cians' affidavits had been presented confirming the injuries to Potash. The fur union leader received flying glass in his eye after a stone was hurled through the window of a car he was driving home from the Robeson concert.

If Potash is able to be present, the trial is scheduled to continue with Carl Winter, Michigan Communist Party chairman, resuming his place as witness.

Apart from the injury to Potash,

court observers regarded the Peekskill developments as a gaping rent in the whole force-and-violence web spun by the prosecution. As one of these court observers put it:

"The rocks hurled in Peekskill did more than smash windshields; they smashed prosecutor McGoheys' yarn about force and violence." The country can now see who the real authors of force and violence are."

Defense attorneys, meanwhile, were engaged in preparing presentation of the deposition of William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party. The deposition was taken by a court-appointed commissioner, Mason Bigelow. The entire deposition, consisting of Foster's answers to questions, will have to be read to the jury, and will form one of the high points of the trial.



# UE Leaders Demand McGohey, McGrath Prosecute Peekskill Mob

Declaring that use of "mob force in Peekskill is part of a pattern" and the "logical extension of Taft-Hartley methods," the three national officers of the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers yesterday called for a federal investigation of the violence. The statement called upon Attorney General McGrath and Federal Attorney Francis F. X. McGohey "to prosecute those who instigated and took part in this violence." It was signed by Albert J. Fitzgerald, general president; Julius Emspak, secretary-treasurer; and James J. Matles, director of organization. Gov. Dewey was also called upon to prosecute those responsible and remove from office persons permitting the outbreak to take place. "The interest of labor and the entire American people demand that the right of speech and assemblage be protected

## Leading Negro Lawyer Protests Peekskill

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Martin A. Martin of Richmond, Va., former Department of Justice attorney and a leading Negro lawyer in the south, today urged a full investigation by U. S. state and federal authorities of the fascist attack on Paul Robeson's concert audience in Peekskill, N. Y., last weekend.

The attorney for the framed-up Martinsville, Va., seven described the attack on Robeson concertgoers as "the act of fascists." He said it "shows that fascism is coming here fast. The authorities ought to investigate it and stop its spread."

At the same time, the National Lawyers Guild renewed its demand that the Department of Justice investigate the mob violence to determine whether public officials were responsible for the injury of several hundred people.

## Dewey Gets DA's Whitewash Report on Mob

ALBANY, Sept. 7.—The violent attacks against peaceful citizens attending the Paul Robeson concerts for two consecutive Sundays in Peekskill were called "teen-agers' pranks, in a whitewashing report submitted to Gov. Dewey, released today.

The report was made by Westchester District Attorney George M. Fanelli, who has been charged not only with tolerating the assaults but with working with the instigators.

Gov. Dewey released the report without comment.

Though photographs taken at the scenes of violence show that middle-aged huskies participated in the rock-throwing with the assistance of State Troopers, Fanelli hypocritically reported that "the police did effective work in keeping the factions separated. If these factions had come together there would have been mass killings."

The ludicrousness of the Fanelli report is revealed by the fact that one of the few persons arrested for hurling missiles at the concertgoers was the 25-year-old son of the Peekskill Chief of Police, Joseph Willis. When the police discovered their mistake in arresting Willis, he was immediately released in the custody of his father.

"Reports indicate that most of the trouble and damage came from teen-agers who had no connection with the veterans groups," said Fanelli's report.

The main attacks took place last Sunday when police directed the

## THE STORY OF The Trenton Six

By Elwood Dean

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## Benjamin Davis' Birthday Today



Communist Councilman Benjamin J. Davis marks his 46th birthday today. The famed Negro leader was born Sept. 8, 1903, in Dawson, Ga.

Congress sent to Davis by the New York State Committee of the Communist Party lauded his outstanding work in behalf of Negro and white people and pledged full support for his re-election to the Council this fall.

Davis is one of the 12 Communist leaders now on trial on the framed-up charge of "force and violence."

## Selassie Doores Strike Leaders

ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 7 (ALN).—Death by hanging was the penalty decreed for leaders of a strike of 600 railway workers on the French-Ethiopian line linking Addis Ababa with the port of Djibouti in French Somaliland.

The order was issued by Emperor Haile Selassie.

and that those who instigated and participated in Peekskill be punished," declared the statement.

Another international union to protest the outrage was the CIO American Communications Association which called upon President Truman and Gov. Dewey to take immediate action against the guilty. Wires were sent by Joseph P. Selly, president, and Joseph F. Kehoe, secretary-treasurer.

A membership meeting of the New York Newspaper Guild on Tuesday night unanimously condemned the violence and demanded protection of the "rights of free assemblage and free expression of opinion which are the bulwark of a free press and which are seriously threatened by the sanctioning of mob rule." A wire was sent to Truman, Dewey and Westchester District Attorney Fanelli who has been charged with tolerating the outbreak.

The Writers, Artists and Publishing Workers Committee to Free the "12" issued a call to protest the Peekskill violence and work for the immediate freedom of the 12 Communist leaders now on trial. A mass delegation will attempt to see Judge Medina today.

Several hundred Queens residents, who attended the Robeson concert, reported on their experiences at the headquarters of the Queens County American Labor Party and sent wires to federal, state and city officials demanding action.

Last Sunday night 250 persons met in South Fallsburg, N. Y. at

## Rallies to Protest Peekskill Attack

THURSDAY—Newark Masonic Temple, 188 Belmont Ave., 8 p.m. Howard Fast, Ada B. Jackson, James Imbrie, Herbert Levy, Ruby Blocksberg, Sylvia Kahn, Mrs. J. S. Campbell.

FRIDAY—Manhattan Center, 34th St. and 8th Ave., 8 p.m., auspices of Labor Youth League.

FRIDAY—City Center Casino, 135 W. 55th St., 8 p.m. Auspices of Committee for Negro in Arts of the New York Council of Arts, Sciences and Professions and People's Artists, Inc.

## Condition of 4 Peekskill Victims

The condition of four of the seriously injured victims of the Peekskill storm troopers and mob was reported as follows yesterday:

SIDNEY MARCUS, Fur Union member, Grasslands Hospital:

"Satisfactory." Uncertain how Marcus' vision will be affected by injuries.

ANTHONY IAVEZZARI, Local 65 member, Ossining Hospital:

"No change." Serious.

DANIEL FINE, Yale Medical School student, New Haven Hospital:

"Improving."

MIRIAM LANGBERT, Manhattan Eye & Ear; Condition: good.

the Community Center to protest the outbreak of the week before. The meeting was originally called to protest incidents of Negro discrimination in Sullivan County. With the news of the second attack in Peekskill, the meeting was turned into a protest against violence in Peekskill.

BRIDGEPORT, Sept. 7.—The Bridgeport National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has sent a sharply worded telegram to Gov. Dewey protesting the mob violence at the Robeson concert and demanding an immediate and thorough probe.

Another wire was sent to Gov. Bowles of Connecticut demanding full protection for Paul Robeson and the audience when he appears in New Haven at the start of a national tour.

In Stamford, community leaders, including spokesmen of trade unions, churches, Progressive Party and Americans for Democratic Action, condemned the Peekskill attacks and mapped a protest meeting in their city.

In other Connecticut cities similar actions are under way.

One of the most seriously injured victims of the Peekskill mob was Danny Fine, honor student at Yale. For a while Fine was on the critical list.

## Legion Mob Didn't Corral the Vets

Newspaper accounts of the historic Robeson concert last Sunday have carefully concealed this vital fact: that the Robeson concert had at least five times as many veterans as the Klan-Legion vigilantes had outside.

This is a shattering defeat for the enemies of free speech. And 25,000 is a vast assemblage anywhere.

The New York Herald Tribune published a telling sequence of reports and headlines: Friday, Sept. 2, it carried an AP report that 14 Westchester posts "promptly announced" an anti-Robeson parade upon news that the great Negro singer would return. These posts, according to this report, alone would easily number many thousands from the immediate vicinity of the Hollow Brook grounds.

The Legion vigilantes said that was only a beginning. Saturday,

Sept. 3, the Trib said: "The Associated Veterans Committee predicted the veterans would send delegations to take part in the parade from New York City, Putnam County, Connecticut and possibly Pennsylvania and Massachusetts."

Sept. 4, the Trib carried a headline: "Veterans Expect 25,000 Will March."

## MOB DWINDLES

Monday, Sept. 5, the Trib headline said: "15,000 Hear Robeson." It said the parade numbered 1,500. You could expect the Trib to be generous to the vigilantes, stingy in its estimates of the Robeson concertgoers.

Actually 25,000 heard Robeson; less than 1,000 marched. Even the Peekskill radio station admitted the vigilantes' disastrous defeat. At 3 p.m., Sunday, it broadcast that "veterans" were disgusted with their sh.

Residents and veterans of Peekskill and surrounding areas ignored the vigilante call. Most, because they don't like Hitler stuff; others, because they knew the Robeson concertgoers would be self-protected and hence, well-protected.

So the vigilantes organized the desperate, cowardly stone-throwing. That could have happened only as it did—through the compliance and active assistance of Dewey's state troopers and West-

chester cops. They shunted the cars into the line of fire, knowing what was going to happen. Many beat concertgoers with their clubs; others were seen throwing rocks.

The overwhelming majority of the public did not throw stones. The overwhelming majority of the veterans did not participate. Dewey, his police forces and Westchester County authorities are directly responsible.

Otherwise there could have been no fascist violence Sunday.

## Point of Order By ALAN MAX

THERE WAS A TIME when Dewey kept mum on foreign affairs on the ground that he was Governor of New York State and not President. Now he keeps silent on the Peekskill lynch-riot on the ground that he is Governor of the state and not Mayor of Peekskill.



# Charge Tito, Athens Plot To Partition Albania

LONDON, Sept. 7.—A Moscow broadcast declared tonight that the Greek Athens government and Yugoslavia, by a coordinated campaign of border violations, threatened the independence of Albania and demanded that the United Nations take action. Moscow

## Sue to Void N.J. Candidates' 'Loyalty' Law

Challenging the constitutionality of New Jersey's law requiring loyalty oaths from all candidates seeking public office, the American Civil Liberties Union yesterday filed a brief in the state's Superior Court which asserted the law "is a vain and futile attempt by the legislature to inspire loyalty."

The loyalty oaths call on candidates to swear they don't believe in force or violence leading to overthrow or change in the present form of government, they don't belong to any organization which advocates such tactics, and they owe no allegiance to any foreign power.

The brief was filed in support of James Imbrie, Progressive Party candidate for governor in this November's state-wide elections, who member's statewide elections, who recently passed law. Imbrie has refused to sign the oath on the grounds that it is unconstitutional.

## Hawaii Strike Talks Start

Representatives of the union and employers involved in the Hawaii dock strike met here yesterday with Cyrus S. Ching, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. Ching, opening the first negotiation session, said he would keep both sides in session "as long as there is any hope" to effect a settlement in the 130-day dispute.

Seven representatives of the seven strike-bound Hawaiian stevedoring companies, headed by W. R. Starr, of Lastle and Cooke terminals, chairman of the companies' negotiating committee, attended the meeting.

Harry Bridges, president of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union headed the union delegation.

Bridges, who arrived by plane

radio broadcast an article in the Soviet weekly, New Times, which said that since the early days of August the Yugoslav and Greek governments had been conducting attacks on Albania "which obviously were engineered from one center."

The New Times accused the Athens government of seeking three years ago to get an agreement with Yugoslavia to partition Albania between them.

The New Times said the Greek fascists had waited for years for a chance to switch from petty violations of the Albanian border to "more serious acts of provocation."

"This moment came, in the opinion of the Athens politicians and their Anglo-American patrons, when the Tito clique vilely betrayed the camp of democracy and socialism and wickedly deserted to the camp of imperialism and reaction," the New Times said.

"Since the early days of August a regular war of nerves has been waged against Albania from north and south, obviously engineered from one center and accompanied by direct military attacks on the Albanian frontier areas."

## Dulles to Run For Senate

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Sen. John Foster Dulles (R-NY), today announced his willingness to be the Republican candidate in New York's special senatorial election in November.

It is considered a forgone conclusion the New York State GOP convention on Sept. 15 will name him to oppose former New York Gov. Herbert H. Lehman for the unexpired term of former Democratic Sen. Robert F. Wagner, who resigned.

from San Francisco, refused to predict the outcome of the sessions.

He added the union's position was "a very simple one. The longshoremen in Hawaii should be paid the same as the longshoremen in San Francisco. There should be equal pay for equal work. Hawaii is a part of the United States the same as the West Coast."

## Anna Taffler's Neighbors Urge Protests to D.J.

Indignation over the persecution of Mrs. Anna Taffler, mother of two World War veterans, by the immigration division of the Justice Department, was expressed yesterday by a Neighborhood Committee for the Defense of Anna Taffler and Peter Harisiades. Hearings on Mrs. Taffler's case will be held at 70 Columbus Ave.

Both Mrs. Taffler and Harisiades are being held for deportation on the phony claim of "force and violence."

"We, her neighbors of many years standing," said the committee, "who know of her work and live in the community, say she is a victim of the present hysteria and witch-hunts. If the Department of Justice has its way, this mother will be separated from her sons because she helped fight for jobs, social security, rent and price control."

Letters of protest were urged to be sent to Attorney General Howard McGrath.

## NLRB Rules on Pension Issue

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (UP).—

The full five-man National Labor Relations Board ruled today that an employer must bargain on pensions in "the absence of a specific waiver of the union's right to bargain."

The ruling appeared to hint that an employer and union may exclude the controversial issue of pensions from collective bargaining under the Taft-Hartley Law.

It ordered Tide Water Associated Oil Co. to bargain with Employees Association, Inc., independent union, on terms of the company retirement allowance plan at the Bayonne, N. J., refinery.



## Mexico City Meet Flays U.S. Warmongering

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 7.—Leaders of the continental peace congress attacked the warmongering policies of the U. S. government today. Seven hundred delegates gathered

in the Arena Mexico to hear Joseph Endicott, a Canadian missionary, flay "Yankee imperialist atom-madmen."

Vincente Lombardo Toledano,

## 13th Camden Victim Dies

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 7.—A 12-year-old boy died today — the 13th person slaughtered by religious fanatic Howard Unruh. He wounded three others.

John Wilson died in Cooper Hospital 18 hours after Unruh felled 16 men, women and children in a 20-minute shooting spree that turned a quiet residential section into a scene of blood and terror.

The three remaining injured—a woman and two boys—were still in the hospital but their condition was not critical.

The Wilson boy, his mother and grandmother were shot while they sat in an automobile waiting for a traffic light. The two women were killed instantly with single shots.

Mexican trade union leader, said "All the people of the world, including the U.S. people, are unanimously repelling the preparations for a new war."

He attacked efforts to red bait the campaign for peace.

Lombardo said the nations of Latin America "cannot keep on living the way they are now, becoming simple colonies of the United States."

Endicott charged "the so-called undefended border between Canada and the United States is beginning to swarm with secret police and political stoolpigeons."

### FASCIST IDEOLOGY

"The difference in ideology between this vast organized police network and the ideology of Hitler and Mussolini is hard to understand."

Endicott drew enthusiastic applause when he commented that "there is no good-neighbor policy for those who oppose the National Association of Manufacturers."

Committee were chosen to discuss "how to carry on the fight for peace."

David V. Robinson, secretary of the Arts and Sciences Council of Hollywood, told the congress that the U.S. government is interfering with many Americans in their fight for world peace.

He said U.S. authorities discouraged liberals from attending meetings aimed at helping the cause of peace. He added that "some of our most valiant fighters for peace"—the 10 Hollywood writers cited for contempt of Congress—"were not allowed to leave the country to attend this Congress."

Diego Rivera, the artist, stepped onto the stage in response to a popular ovation. He was joined by fellow Mexican muralist David Alfaro Siqueiros and the Chilean Communist poet, Pablo Neruda.

The three stood linked arm-in-arm and led cheers for the fight for peace and against imperialism.

### ABOARD A BUS AT PEEKSKILL

# A Story of Discipline and Courage

By EVELYN IRSAY

I want to tell you the story of Bus No. 257 of the Children's Bus Service at the Paul Robeson concert in Peekskill Sunday. Our bus left Brighton Beach at 9:30 a.m. We were a happy, spirited group. We sang and had a grand time all the way up. When we hit Peekskill, troopers and police directed our bus. After following their directions for almost an hour, we decided we must have been misdirected. After an inquiry at a gas station, we learned that where we were supposed to make a turn, the troopers had waved us straight ahead. When we finally got in, we learned that many other cars and buses had also been misdirected. So this was one way the "protective" police "cooperated."

The concert was wonderful and inspiring, and even our parched throats and the hot sun couldn't dampen our spirits. During the wait to board the buses and cars, I was proud to be part of such a

well disciplined and uncomplaining group. We finally made it back to our bus... all 35 of us.

Here's how the road looked. Cops and troopers lined both sides of the road. Directly behind and beside these brave "protectors" stood the fascist mob, bravely hurling rocks at the buses and cars. The troopers never budged. They didn't even turn around. They bravely stared straight ahead at the buses and cars which were being attacked.

### PEOPLE'S DISCIPLINE

I want to give credit to the 35 wonderful people in our bus. They were calm, disciplined and cooperative. Everyone was concerned about everyone else. What little refreshments were available were cheerfully spread out thin to include everybody.

Our bus driver, too, is in for some credit. He sped the bus through as fast as he could. He was the only one who wasn't able to duck the rocks and glass, and

as a result he received a bad cut on his neck.

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# UE Leaders Demand McGohey, McGrath Prosecute Peekskill Mob

Declaring that use of "mob force in Peekskill is part of a pattern" and the "logical extension of Taft-Hartley methods," the three national officers of the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers yesterday called for a federal investigation of the violence. The statement called upon Attorney General McGrath and Federal Attorney Francis F. X. McGohey "to prosecute those who instigated and took part in this violence." It was signed by Albert J. Fitzgerald, general president; Julius Emspak, secretary-treasurer; and James J. Matles, director of organization. Gov. Dewey was also called upon to prosecute those responsible and remove from office persons permitting the outbreak to take place. "The interest of labor and the entire American people demand that the right of speech and assemblage be protected

## Leading Negro Lawyer Protests Peekskill

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Martin A. Martin of Richmond, Va., former Department of Justice attorney and a leading Negro lawyer in the south, today urged a full investigation by U. S. state and federal authorities of the fascist attack on Paul Robeson's concert audience in Peekskill, N. Y., last weekend.

The attorney for the framed-up Martinsville, Va., seven described the attack on Robeson concertgoers as "the act of fascists." He said it "shows that fascism is coming here fast. The authorities ought to investigate it and stop its spread."

At the same time, the National Lawyers Guild renewed its demand that the Department of Justice investigate the mob violence to determine whether public officials were responsible for the injury of several hundred people.

## Dewey Gets DA's Whitewash Report on Mob

ALBANY, Sept. 7.—The violent attacks against peaceful citizens attending the Paul Robeson concerts for two consecutive Sundays in Peekskill were called "teen-agers" pranks, in a whitewashing report submitted to Gov. Dewey, released today.

The report was made by Westchester District Attorney George M. Fanelli, who has been charged not only with tolerating the assaults but with working with the instigators.

Gov. Dewey released the report without comment.

Though photographs taken at the scenes of violence show that middle-aged huskies participated in the rock-throwing with the assistance of State Troopers, Fanelli hypocritically reported that "the police did effective work in keeping the factions separated. If these factions had come together there would have been mass killings."

The ludicrousness of the Fanelli report is revealed by the fact that one of the few persons arrested for hurling missiles at the concertgoers was the 25-year-old son of the Peekskill Chief of Police, Joseph Willis. When the police discovered their mistake in arresting Willis, he was immediately released in the custody of his father.

"Reports indicate that most of the trouble and damage came from teen-agers who had no connection with the veterans groups," said Fanelli's report.

The main attacks took place last Sunday when police directed the

concertgoers in homegoing cars onto a single road to the main highway where hoodlums—young, middle-aged and old were waiting to hurl rocks.

Fanelli's report which was a pat on the back for himself and local authorities, was the first to reach Dewey. Sheriff Fred W. Ruscoe and State Police Superintendent John A. Gaffney also are due to submit reports.

Dewey has announced that nothing will be done until all reports are in despite urgent appeals from throughout the country to take immediate action to remove Fanelli.

Fanelli tried to place the blame for the hooliganism on Robeson supporters with the invention that they were "heavily armed with baseball bats, bottles, wrenches, spanners wrapped in newspapers and boxes of pepper."

## THE STORY OF The Trenton Six

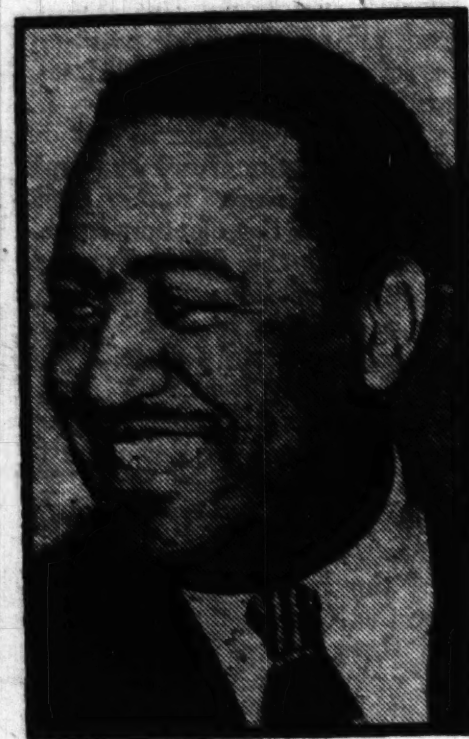
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## Benjamin Davis' Birthday Today



Communist Councilman Benjamin J. Davis marks his 46th birthday today. The famed Negro leader was born Sept. 8, 1903, in Dawson, Ga.

Greetings sent to Davis by the New York State Committee of the Communist Party lauded his outstanding work in behalf of Negro and white people and pledged full support for his re-election to the Council this fall.

Davis is one of the 12 Communist leaders now on trial on the framed-up charge of "force and violence."

## Selassie Doooms Strike Leaders

ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 7 (ALN).—Death by hanging was the penalty decreed for leaders of a strike of 600 railway workers on the French-Ethiopian line linking Addis Ababa with the port of Djibouti in French Somaliland.

The order was issued by Emperor Haile Selassie.

and that those who instigated and participated in Peekskill be punished," declared the statement.

Another international union to protest the outrage was the CIO American Communications Association which called upon President Truman and Gov. Dewey to take immediate action against the guilty. Wires were sent by Joseph P. Selly, president, and Joseph F. Kehoe, secretary-treasurer.

A membership meeting of the New York Newspaper Guild on Tuesday night unanimously condemned the violence and demanded protection of the "rights of free assemblage and free expression of opinion which are the bulwark of a free press and which are seriously threatened by the sanctioning of mob rule." A wire was sent to Truman, Dewey and Westchester District Attorney Fanelli who has been charged with tolerating the outbreak.

The Writers, Artists and Publishing Workers Committee to Free the "12" issued a call to protest the Peekskill violence and work for the immediate freedom of the 12 Communist leaders now on trial. A mass delegation will attempt to see Judge Medina today.

Several hundred Queens residents, who attended the Robeson concert, reported on their experiences at the headquarters of the Queens County American Labor Party and sent wires to federal, state and city officials demanding action.

Last Sunday night 250 persons met in South Fallsburg, N. Y. at

## Rallies to Protest Peekskill Attack

THURSDAY—Newark Masonic Temple, 188 Belmont Ave., 8 p.m. Howard Fast, Ada B. Jackson, James Imbrie, Herbert Levy, Ruby Blocksberg, Sylvia Kahn, Mrs. J. S. Campbell.

FRIDAY—Manhattan Center, 34th St. and 8th Ave., 8 p.m., auspices of Labor Youth League.

FRIDAY—City Center Casino, 135 W. 55th St., 8 p.m. Auspices of Committee for Negro in Arts of the New York Council of Arts, Sciences and Professions and People's Artists, Inc.

## Condition of 4 Peekskill Victims

The condition of four of the seriously injured victims of the Peekskill storm troopers and mob was reported as follows yesterday:

SIDNEY MARCUS, Fur Union member, Grasslands Hospital:

"Satisfactory." Uncertain how Marcus' vision will be affected by injuries.

ANTHONY IAVEZZARI, Local 65 member, Ossining Hospital:

"No change." Serious.

DANIEL FINE, Yale Medical School student, New Haven Hospital:

"Improving."

MIRIAM LANGBERT, Manhattan Eye & Ear; Condition: good.

the Community Center to protest the outbreak of the week before. The meeting was originally called to protest incidents of Negro discrimination in Sullivan County. With the news of the second attack in Peekskill, the meeting was turned into a protest against violence in Peekskill.

BRIDGEPORT, Sept. 7.—The Bridgeport National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has sent a sharply worded telegram to Gov. Dewey protesting the mob violence at the Robeson concert and demanding an immediate and thorough probe.

Another wire was sent to Gov. Bowles of Connecticut demanding full protection for Paul Robeson and the audience when he appears in New Haven at the start of a national tour.

In Stamford, community leaders, including spokesmen of trade unions, churches, Progressive Party and Americans for Democratic Action, condemned the Peekskill attacks and mapped a protest meeting in their city.

In other Connecticut cities similar actions are under way.

One of the most seriously injured victims of the Peekskill mob was Danny Fine, honor student at Yale. For a while Fine was on the critical list.

## Legion Mob Didn't Corral the Vets

Newspaper accounts of the historic Robeson concert last Sunday have carefully concealed this vital fact: that the Robeson concert had at least five times as many veterans as the Klan-Legion vigilantes had outside.

This is a shattering defeat for the enemies of free speech. And 25,000 is a vast assemblage anywhere.

The New York Herald Tribune published a telling sequence of reports and headlines: Friday, Sept. 2, it carried an AP report that 14 Westchester posts "promptly announced" an anti-Robeson parade upon news that the great Negro singer would return. These posts, according to this report, alone would easily number many thousands from the immediate vicinity of the Hollow Brook grounds.

The Legion vigilantes said that was only a beginning. Saturday,

Sept. 3, the Trib said: "The Associated Veterans Committee predicted the veterans would send delegations to take part in the parade from New York City, Putnam County, Connecticut and possibly Pennsylvania and Massachusetts."

Sept. 4, the Trib carried a headline: "Veterans Expect 25,000 Will March."

## MOB DWINDLES

Monday, Sept. 5, the Trib headline said: "15,000 Hear Robeson." It said the parade numbered 1,500. You could expect the Trib to be generous to the vigilantes, stingy in its estimates of the Robeson concertgoers.

Actually 25,000 heard Robeson; less than 1,000 marched. Even the Peekskill radio station admitted the vigilantes' disastrous defeat. At 3 p.m., Sunday, it broadcast that "veterans" were disgusted with their sl...

Residents and veterans of Peekskill and surrounding areas ignored the vigilante call. Most, because they don't like Hitler stuff; others, because they knew the Robeson concertgoers would be self-protected and hence, well-protected.

So the vigilantes organized the desperate, cowardly stone-throwing. That could have happened only as it did—through the compliance and active assistance of Dewey's state troopers and West-

chester cops. They shunted the cars into the line of fire, knowing what was going to happen. Many beat concertgoers with their clubs; others were seen throwing rocks.

The overwhelming majority of the public did not throw stones. The overwhelming majority of the veterans did not participate. Dewey, his police forces and Westchester County authorities are directly responsible.

Otherwise there could have been no fascist violence Sunday.

## Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

THERE WAS A TIME when Dewey kept mum on foreign affairs on the ground that he was Governor of New York State and not President. Now he keeps silent on the Peekskill lynch-riot on the ground that he is Governor of the state and not Mayor of Peekskill.



# Akron Paper Opens Drive To Split Rubber Strikers

AKRON, O., Sept. 7.—The rubber trust here has opened the throttle on a propaganda barrage designed to split the ranks of the CIO United Rubber Workers in their fight for a 25-cent an hour wage increase. The line of attack, put forward by the Akron Beacon

## Carey Gang Hunts \$\$ From Bosses

By Elmer O. Fehlhaber

DAYTON, O., Sept. 7.—The James Carey-rightwing forces in the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers, CIO, are soliciting contributions from corporations to finance their campaign to split the union at the coming convention in Cleveland.

In a brazen bid for funds from the bosses, C. H. Swin, advertising manager, and William Snoots, president of the Dayton CIO News, sent out a sample of a page ad to be run in the union paper.

Snoots is looked upon as an office boy for Jim Craft, rightwing leader of the Delco local in Dayton.

The letter read as follows:

"In order to defeat the leftwing and pro-Communist elements in our United Electrical Workers union, we are asking your support by sponsoring a space in our Dayton CIO News Convention issue, copies of which will be made available at the Convention and will also be read locally the first week in September.

"This newspaper, which has carried an anti-Communist program since the beginning of the drive to clean up the UE, will be seen by thousands of people from the United States and Canada at the Cleveland convention.

"Rates for sponsoring this full page ad run from \$25 to \$100.

"Thanking you for your support."

## Justice Rutledge Reported Better

YORK, Me., Sept. 7 (UP).—Supreme Court Justice Wiley B. Rutledge showed slight improvement in his speech today, but no improvement in the paralysis of his left arm and leg.

Justice Rutledge, who emerged from a coma two days ago after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage Aug. 27, has been able to have short conversations with his family.

## ABOARD A BUS AT PEESKILL

# A Story of Discipline and Courage

By EVELYN IRSAY

I want to tell you the story of Bus No. 257 of the Children's Bus Service at the Paul Robeson concert in Peekskill Sunday. Our bus left Brighton Beach at 9:30 a.m. We were a happy, spirited group. We sang and had a grand time all the way up. When we hit Peekskill, troopers and police directed our bus. After following their directions for almost an hour, we decided we must have been misdirected. After an inquiry at a gas station, we learned that where we were supposed to make a turn, the troopers had waved us straight ahead. When we finally got in, we learned that many other cars and buses had also been misdirected. So this was one way the "protective" police "cooperated."

The concert was wonderful and inspiring, and even our parched throats and the hot sun couldn't dampen our spirits. During the wait to board the buses and cars, I was proud to be part of such a

well disciplined and uncomplaining group. We finally made it back to our bus . . . all 35 of us.

Here's how the road looked. Cops and troopers lined both sides of the road. Directly behind and beside these brave "protectors" stood the fascist mob, bravely hurling rocks at the buses and cars. The troopers never budged. They didn't even turn around. They bravely stared straight ahead at the buses and cars which were being attacked.

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## Move to Bar Progressives in Pittsburgh Poll

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 7.—A last-minute attempt to rule local Progressive Party candidates off the ballot in this Fall's municipal election has been made by the board of county commissioners. In a special meeting, the board ordered all of the filed petitions to be returned to the candidates. County solicitor Nathaniel K. Beck held the petitions illegal on what the reactionary Pittsburgh Press admitted were "highly technical aspects of the election code." Beck declared the name Progressive could not be used in local elections because it was already preempted on a state scale. The Progressive Party here was barred from the primary because it failed to poll 2 percent of the vote in last fall's election.

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## Mexico City Meet Flays U.S. Warmongering

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 7.—Leaders of the continental peace congress attacked the warmongering policies of the U. S. government today. Seven hundred delegates gathered

in the Arena Mexico to hear Joseph Endicott, a Canadian missionary, flay "Yankee imperialist atom-madmen."

Vincente Lombardo Toledano,

## 13th Camden Victim Dies

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 7.—A 12-year-old boy died today—the 13th person slaughtered by religious fanatic Howard Unruh. He wounded three others.

John Wilson died in Cooper Hospital 18 hours after Unruh felled 16 men, women and children in a 20-minute shooting spree that turned a quiet residential section into a scene of blood and terror.

The three remaining injured—a woman and two boys—were still in the hospital but their condition was not critical.

The Wilson boy, his mother and grandmother were shot while they sat in an automobile waiting for a traffic light. The two women were killed instantly with single shots.

Mexican trade union leader, said "All the people of the world, including the U.S. people, are unanimously repelling the preparations for a new war."

He attacked efforts to red bait the campaign for peace.

Lombardo said the nations of Latin America "cannot keep on living the way they are now, becoming simple colonies of the United States."

Endicott charged "the so-called undefended border between Canada and the United States is beginning to swarm with secret police and political stoopigeons."

## FASCIST IDEOLOGY

"The difference in ideology between this vast organized police network and the ideology of Hitler and Mussolini is hard to understand."

Endicott drew enthusiastic applause when he commented that "there is no good-neighbor policy for those who oppose the National Association of Manufacturers."

Committees were chosen to discuss "how to carry on the fight for peace."

David V. Robinson, secretary of the Arts and Sciences Council of Hollywood, told the congress that the U.S. government is interfering with many Americans in their fight for world peace.

He said U.S. authorities discouraged liberals from attending meetings aimed at helping the cause of peace. He added that "some of our most valiant fighters for peace"—the 10 Hollywood writers cited for contempt of Congress—"were not allowed to leave the country to attend this Congress."

Diego Rivera, the artist, stepped onto the stage in response to a popular ovation. He was joined by fellow Mexican muralist David Alfaro Siqueiros and the Chilean Communist poet, Pablo Neruda.

The three stood linked arm-in-arm and led cheers for the fight for peace and against imperialism.

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## Progressives to Hold Job Parley

A labor union leader and a farmers' leader will co-chair the Progressive Party's national Conference on Jobs and the Economic Crisis, to be held in Cleveland Sept. 17-18, it was announced by C. B. Baldwin, Progressive Party, secretary.

William Smith, vice-president of the CIO Farm Equipment Workers Union, and Fred Stover, president of the Iowa Farmers Union, will share platform duties at the two-day meeting, which will be "the first national conference to tackle the growing problem of unemployment."

Purpose of the conference is "to adopt and launch the fight for a program to provide jobs, guarantee adequate unemployment insurance and halt the economic crisis."

Baldwin charged that despite a half-million increase in unemployed since the President's Midyear Economic Report was issued, the Administration has taken no steps to create jobs or help the unemployed.

## SANITATION UNIONISTS HERE SET STRIKE VOTE

Charging the Mayor and Sanitation Commissioner William J. Powell with deliberate stalling on the union's demands for an immediate settlement of the prevailing rate dispute, and a five-day, 40-hour week, the CIO Sanitation Workers Union last night announced that its members were prepared to vote job action at a mass rally to be held Wednesday, Sept. 14, at Irving Plaza.

"The overwhelming majority of Sanitation men," the statement said, "supports our proposals. We have submitted thousands of signed postcards and petitions call-

# Jersey Unions Called to Join Singer Picket Line Next Tuesday

ELIZABETH, N. J., Sept. 7.—A mass picket line of representatives of all New Jersey labor is set for next Tuesday at the plant gates of the Singer Sewing Machine Co. here. The decision was made at the recent meeting of 75 locals of New Jersey's CIO, AFL and rail-

road brotherhoods and independent unions, it was stated by Local 401, of the CIO Electrical Workers union.

United in a statewide conference held in the Elks Auditorium in Elizabeth, the 496 delegates pledged all-out support to the 7,000 Singer workers who are now in the 19th week of their strike for higher wages, job security and an end to speedup.

The labor delegates also adopted two resolutions, one calling upon the national leaders of the AFL, CIO and independent unions "to urge upon the U.S. Senate a full-scale investigation of the current anti-labor practices of American industry, and the other expressing support to the steel, auto, rubber,

metal and other unions now on strike or about to strike.

The five-point plan of action calls for:

1—A delegation of all New Jersey labor leaders representing every branch of labor to meet with Gov. Driscoll and urge him to use every means possible to bring the Singer company into face-to-face negotiations with Local 401, UE.

2—Listing the Singer company as unfair to organized labor, and asking all union members to refrain from buying Singer products for the duration of the strike.

3—A mass picketline of representative of all New Jersey labor at the plant gates next Tuesday.

4—A weekly picketline in front of every Singer retail store in the state, with all local union members in each city bringing the message of the Singer strikers to their community on the weekly shopping night. This picketline will be in addition to the daily picketing by UE's own members.

5—An appeal to all union members to "Remember Singer workers in September" by contributing a dollar per member in September.

The labor conference was chaired by Robert Brennan, president of Local 401. In opening the meeting, Brennan said, "I hope the unity built around our strike will not end with this strike."

Local 401's business agent, Louis Schumann, reported on strike developments.

Unable to be present, Carl Holderman, president of the New Jersey CIO, delegated the CIO's civil rights director, Arthur Chapin to represent him. Chapin said "the New Jersey CIO is 100 percent behind 401 in its struggle."

Frank Smith, president of the Union County CIO Council, attacked the Singer company for its

Rubber workers, secretary-treasurer of the Union County CIO Council; Herbert Lerner, regional director of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, and James McLeish, president of UE District 4.

Among other unions whose delegates attended included the United Auto Workers, the Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers, the Telephone Workers, the Bakery and Confectionery Workers (AFL), the Communications Workers, the CIO Teachers Union, the United Furniture Workers, the United Steel Workers, the Textile Workers, the American Newspaper Guild, Mine, Mill and Smelter, the Office and Professional Workers, Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers, and the Fur and Leather Workers.

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## Correction Please!

In its advertisement in the Labor Day edition of The Worker, the Ben Davis Ball Committee announced that Count Basie and his orchestra would appear at the Ben Davis Ball on Friday, Oct. 14. This announcement was prematurely made. Final arrangements for music have not been completed. (Our apologies to Count Basie.)

BEN DAVIS  
BALL COMMITTEE

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## Mark Soviet Mine Gains

MOSCOW (ALN).—Miners' Day, a national holiday celebrated throughout the Soviet Union each Aug. 28, was the occasion this year for an editorial review of gains in the country's coal industry. The Nazi attack in World War II destroyed more than 1,000 pits with a total capacity of 100 million tons annually, Pravda said. Nonetheless, by their labor during the past three-and-a-half years, it reported, Soviet miners have not only restored all this damage but brought their output to 51 percent above the highest prewar level. Over-taking planned estimates, coal production by the end of this year will reach the goal set for 1950.

The repair and expansion of coal mining, the

Joseph Starobin is attending the peace conference in Mexico City. His column will be resumed when he returns.

editorial revealed, was accompanied by mechanization of many processes previously carried on by hand. "There are already sections and even whole collieries in which the whole of the work has been mechanized," Pravda said.

Living conditions of miners have improved greatly, Pravda reported. About three million square yards of new housing (by floor space) have been made available to them since the war. New schools and clubs are being built in all coal towns.

Pointing to the fact that new machinery is still not being used to its full performance capacity, Pravda called on Soviet miners to improve their skill and organization so as to reach the goal of 500 million tons annual output within 15 years, as set in national plans.

LONDON (ALN).—A new wage structure in British mines is being demanded by the National Union of Mineworkers. The proposal was worked out following more than a year of research by union economists. It represents the most important wage claim so far made in any British nationalized industry.

Arthur Horner told Allied Labor News that the new scheme cuts out numerous and confusing wage and classification differentials that grew up in various mines while they were under private ownership. The union now seeks to reduce the grading to three categories for underground workers and three on the surface.

Under the proposed system, Horner said, "each man will receive an equal reward for equal work" instead of the same job being paid at different rates depending upon the area. Before it is outlined in final form, Horner explained, the proposal will be put before rank-and-file miners' meetings for approval and suggestions. The union has promised its members that no individual will get less wages, under the new system, than he is getting now. Many, on the contrary, will find more money in their pay envelopes.

After these discussions, the NUM will begin negotiating with the National Coal Board, which operates all British mines. The Coal Board accepted the need for a new wage setup, in principle, two years ago.

ROME (Telepress).—Tens of thousands of Rome's unemployed who have been receiving public assistance but who have so far received no relief money for July and August, have now been notified by the Prefect of Rome that all assistance has been suspended.

Although the assistance represented a mere pittance for the unemployed, its abolition would reduce them to absolute paupery, particularly at this time of year when unemployment tends to increase.

The desperate plight of Italy's unemployed is beyond belief, many of them seeking solution in suicide, like the young engineer who recently leaped to his death from a cupola of St. Peter's.

The suicide rate has become so alarming that pro-Government papers deliberately withhold such news from their readers, recalling the press edict in fascist times which banned news about suicides. It is noteworthy that most unemployed who commit suicide belong to categories who have failed to find a collective solution for their difficulties in organized action of the trade union movement.

VIF Can't Win

—By LEN KLEIS



## Letters from Readers

### Protest Deportation Move Against Mrs. Taffler

Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Editor, Daily Worker:

What is happening to America when a mother who has lived in this country for 36 years and who has two American-born sons (one who served four years in the United States Army, two of them overseas) finds herself faced with deportation? What possible crime could this mother have committed to warrant this persecution of separating her from her two sons?

We, friends and neighbors of Anna Taffler, who have known her for the past 27 years of her residency in Brooklyn, maintain that she committed no crime in helping in every way the vast army of unemployed during the depression. Was it a crime to

fight for social security, which today is the law of the land?

During World War II, she was active with all other patriots against the fascist drive of Hitler. Her activities in our community ranged from donating blood every few months to collecting scrap for defense, selling and buying war bonds and leading all of us to do the same.

We urge you to write to Attorney General Howard McGrath to drop deportation proceedings so that this splendid woman can become an American citizen and remain with her family.

ANNE ZWILLINGER,  
Chairman of Neighborhood Committee for Defense of Anna Taffler and Peter Harisiades.

## Press Roundup

THE COMPASS' Jennings Perry, writing from the Mexico City peace parley, asserts: "There are some avowed Communists here, and perhaps some unavowed ones, but to shout about their presence rather than about the pacifist purpose of the conference is to mistake importance of the incidental thing. The task of peace is big enough for all to lend a hand in."

THE MIRROR'S Drew Pearson comments on the Anglo-American dollar talks: "If Synder insists on lowering British standards too much, Britain may follow France and Italy and go one-third or more Communist. That's why the financial talks are vital." And we thought it was just to help our dear ally.

THE NEWS views the charges of police responsibility for Peekskill as "either foolish or Red-inspired." Its solution: The second concert should have forbidden, "with due respect for the constitutional free-speech and free-assembly guarantees." Pro-fascists used to argue that Hitler anti-Semitism was all the Jews' fault—because they existed.

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN quotes: "Free discussion to establish the truth is the very life-sustaining blood stream of democracy." Who wrote it?

Dirty Willie Hearst, who'd deny anyone left of MacArthur the right to speak freely.

THE POST, to make sure the FBI knows it's heart still beats Right, hastens to equate the Peekskill riot with "oppression in Soviet-dominated areas." Can the POST cite any Soviet riots in which "n-r," "kike" and other fascist terms were hurled along with the boulders?

THE SUN notes sadly: "Lt. Barsov proved to be more interested in the red than in the other two colors of the American flag."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM'S Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt says of Peekskill, "it seems to me quite disgraceful to allow this kind of lawlessness."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE extols Eisenhower's "singularly eloquent plea" to Americans to follow the "middle road." Trouble is, would the Trib's and Eisenhower's road be midway between Hoover and Hitler?

THE TIMES says the NAM-conducted tour of industrial plants "will do more to hurt Communism than let us say—throwing rocks through the windows of cars occupied by members of a Paul Robeson concert audience."

## World of Labor

By  
George  
Morris

### What Peekskill Portends to Labor

PEEKSKILL'S second exhibit of fascism, American style, was too much for even some rightwing forces of labor to swallow. It prompted a protest from a CIO spokesman and, it is reported, an editorial in the coming issue of CIO News.

But, although 10 days passed since the first pogrom in Peekskill, and four days since the second, I have yet to see evidence of real concern in the top layer of our union officialdom and especially among those most directly affected and closest to the scene.

As this is written, there has as yet not been a word from David Dubinsky, or Jacob Potofsky, heads of the two unions with the largest number of Jewish members. Nor from Louis Hollander, president of the New York CIO Council, nor Thomas Murphy, president of the state AFL. It is fine to pass

resolutions at conventions vowing to fight anti-Semitism. But these leaders must know that with every rock thrown by the Peekskill mobsters went anti-Semitic curses and insults.

Is the disgraceful editorial in the Jewish Daily Forward, condoning the first Peekskill pogrom and denying that there was anything but "anti-Communism" in it, an expression of the feelings of these labor leaders?

AS THE WORLD now knows, it was also an anti-Negro pogrom, every bit as vicious as a lynch party in the South. The mobsters wanted to lynch Robeson and made no secret of it as they inspected the cars.

American labor leaders have too long discussed fascism as something that existed in the past in far off lands and of which we are luckily free. They don't seem to recognize it when it is right under their noses. They seem to be falling into the trap that the Social Democrats of Europe fell into when they reasoned that they needn't worry because the storm troopers confined their rock-throwing to leftwing meetings.

The silence in the offices of many of our AFL and CIO leaders undoubtedly reflects the same "smart game" we have seen in Europe. Last year, we even saw it in practice when a mob in Evansville, Ind., every bit like the mobsters of Peekskill, prevented Henry Wallace from speaking. They were organized by the supporters of James Carey and Walter Reuther in the unions of that area.

IT SEEMS incredible that men who led labor through the open shop days would fail to see something very familiar in the Peekskill affair. Or that the red bogey should so blind them to what showed up at Peekskill. The current issue of CIO News runs a picture of a scene in the 1937 Republic Steel massacre in South Chicago that took 10 lives. A story reveals that Charles White, now Republic Steel president, was then in charge of the company's operations in the strike and had his training in Aliquippa, Pa., the company steel town that was insulated from unionism by armed thugs and mobsters. This was the same White who at steel hearings last month said, "It's a helluva good thing" to have a strike some time.

Do our labor officials forget that Aliquippa was once typical of America's industrial towns? Do they want the return of the days when union organizers were met at stations and run out of towns? Do they want vigilante invasions of union offices and union pickets pelted with rocks?

An old-time unionist doesn't have to be reminded that a few Peekskills can signal the widespread revival of the dreaded anti-labor vigilante mob rule. Refugees from fascism in this country note the remarkable similarity of the Peekskill pattern, including even the claim that "rowdy kids" did the stoning, to the pattern that unfolded in Germany. The ostensible "anti-Communist" character of the earlier attacks on meetings and organizations, only served to give the stormtroopers a workout. When stormtrooping ran its full course, even men with minds like Dubinsky's and Potofsky's were jammed into gas chambers.

Some elements in America are more fertile for fascism than most people suspect. Fascism is essentially Southern-type lynch rule, and a close relative to the company-inspired vigilante rule that plagued most of our industrial towns not so very long ago.

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—By Ellis

## Peekskill's Lesson for Labor

FROM A NATIONAL CIO SPOKESMAN comes the demand that Congress investigate the KKK and rightist groups which tried to wreak their vengeance on some of the 25,000 Americans who successfully defied their threats at the Paul Robeson concert.

"Rather than being intent on investigating the extreme left, Congress should look into the activities of the extreme right," he said.

We hope that this expression of views will mark the beginning of a change in attitude by the top AFL and CIO officials toward the rising wave of reactionary violence which carries the fake banner of "anti-Communism."



ROBESON

SO-CALLED "ANTI-COMMUNISM" is never mere anti-Communism in the sense that the federal, state and local authorities who shout its slogans are just gents who disagree with the Socialist program of the Communist Party. This "anti-Communism" is invariably the alibi for a Big-Business-directed assault on all the rights of Labor, the Negro people, and the nation as a whole.

Does it take much imagination to see that these police-led mobs on the Peekskill style are nothing but the old style vigilante mobs that the open shoppers have used—and still use in many places—against the trade unions themselves?

Would it be very difficult for the industrialists to direct the Peekskill-style mob against a picket line of AFL and CIO workers in a strike for higher wages, for example? Would it be hard for them to say that trade unions demanding higher wages are "Communist-inspired" and therefore deserving of violence? They did it before when the CIO was organized, and they did it against the 1919 steel strike long before there was a CIO.



DEWEY

THE STATEMENT OF THE CIO SPOKESMAN for a Congressional investigation is therefore a good thing. But should it not be pursued further, with practical steps taken toward a united front of all labor groups and progressives of all political persuasions, against the common fascist-like enemy?

Should not some serious thought be given in top trade union circles to the fact that the Governor Dewey formula of alleging support for the free speech rights of the Left while repeating the mob's slanders can only result in new Peekskills?

Governor Dewey talked bravely about free speech; but he made sure that there would be every political excuse—and practical opportunity—provided for the lawless minority of enraged storm troopers. Yet there are some who think they can save their consciences by reproaching the Peekskill mobsters, while repeating their political falsehoods about the Communists.

The issue is not Communists versus non-Communists as the organizers of the mob would have us believe.

The issue is not between the "extreme left" and the "extreme right," as the above-mentioned CIO spokesman seems to view it, with a neutral "middle" group in-between. The issue is between the growing police state reaction, on the one hand, and the rest of the country on the other.

THIS POLICE-STATE FASCISM, howling about Communism, will not be any more tender to the AFL and CIO membership than was German fascism to German labor, where the trade union leaders also deluded themselves into thinking that Hitlerism concerned only the "extreme left" and the "extreme right."

There should be an awakening in all trade union locals of the real meaning of the Peekskill outrages against the tremendous free-speech rally before which Robeson sang. There should be strong resolutions passed demanding Federal action against the criminals, especially the police authorities. We hope the first signs of top CIO response will encourage local united fronts against the vigilantes and all they stand for.



## Why 2 Maryland Solons Voted Against Arms Plan

By Phil Frankfeld

TWO MARYLAND Congressmen, Rep. Fallon, Democrat from the Fourth District, and Rep. Beall, Republican from the 8th District in western Maryland voted against the Military Arms Program appropriations asked of Congress by the Truman Administration.

The other day, they felt that they had to explain away their votes against MAP. Their "explanations" are very interesting and enlightening.

Both Fallon and Beall are notoriously reactionary gentlemen. They have a consistent record of anti-labor votes in Congress. They are both of the Taft-Hartley, Dixiecrat mentality. They strongly supported the Truman Doctrine and later the Marshall Plan. Their vote against MAP therefore needed "explaining."

Mr. Fallon is quoted as saying that one of the reasons he voted against MAP appropriations was that there was no assurance that in six months France and Italy would not have Communist governments. Mr. Beall concurred in this opinion.

NOW MR. FALLON shows some good, hard, common sense about the situation in France and Italy. Apparently he hasn't been kidded about the "losses" sustained daily by the Communist Parties of France and Italy which take place on the front pages of the warmongering, fire-eating, prostitute press of our country. Whether or not France and Italy will establish Communist governments within six months or a year we don't know. But Congressman Fallon's perspective is realistic. Sooner or later both the people of these countries will establish Communist-led governments. Mr. Fallon doesn't want a repetition of what happened in China where U. S. imperialism became the major supply source for the Chinese People's armies via Chiang Kai-shek.

As for Mr. Beall, he went on to say that only a few months back, the Administration told Congress that through the Marshall Plan program that the countries of Western Europe would be greatly strengthened to "save them for democracy"—Wall Street's brand. He said that the Administration stated that it had no intention of sending arms to Western Europe. "Now they come back and contradict them-

selves. I am skeptical," wailed the naive and trusting politico from Western Maryland. And he added, he feared the bill would permit the sending of Americans abroad without the Congress ever declaring war.

THE FINAL REASON advanced by Mr. Fallon to explain his vote against MAP was: "I don't trust any soldiers except American soldiers."

What makes Mr. Fallon so certain that American soldiers, workers, farmers, Negro people or any other segment of our population are so very anxious to die for Wall Street? What makes Mr. Fallon believe that our nation, our people, are ready to repeat the bitter experience and devastating catastrophe of the German nation to be led astray, to follow blindly the banner of jingoistic-imperialistic madness of trying to conquer the world?

Mr. Fallon repeats almost word for word what Hitler told Goebbels on March 9, 1943 when he visited him on the Eastern Front on that date. Goebbels wrote in his diaries: "The Fuehrer doesn't want to see any more allies at the Eastern Front. He has fully made up his mind that only our own soldiers can finish off the Bolsheviks" (My emphasis. Page 280 of the Goebbels Diaries, translated by Louis P. Lochner).

REGARDLESS of their stated "explanations," the truth of the matter is that both Mr. Fallon and Mr. Beall reflected the popular will of their constituents in voting against MAP. In Cumberland, Md. for instance, which Congressman Beall misrepresents there are over 10,000 unemployed textile workers, railroad men, etc., in a community of 50,000 people. Half of these jobless are veterans! Worried about next month's rent or mortgage payment, about tomorrow's food for themselves and their families, about clothes and shoes for their kids when school opens next month—these people aren't shouting themselves hoarse ex-

actly for war against the Soviet Union, China, the Eastern European democracies, nor the working peoples of France, Italy and the rest of the world.

Nor are the people in Fallon's 4th District any better off than those in Cumberland. Mass unemployment prevails. The housing situation stinks to high heaven. The large Negro population in the 4th are subjected daily to police brutality, to a vicious and vile Jimcrow setup in all phases of life, while the Jewish people there face growing anti-Semitism in the district.

The only enemy of the people are the men of Wall Street. They alone must opposed tooth and nail—they and their political hirelings at Washington and Annapolis. The trusts who grab up 95 percent of the wealth of the nation and the jackals who are content with 5 percent.

There is a war to be fought and won alright. It is against the profiteers and warmongers, the fascist-minded gentry who seek to outlaw and destroy democracy in our land. Those who try to do this "legally" by rushing through unconstitutional Ober laws, or by pushing through Mundt-Ferguson bills and the Truman Administration that organized political inquisitions through loyalty oaths and witch-hunt trials of ideas and a political party as is taking place at Foley Square.

In November, 1950, the workers and people will go to the polls once again, to elect the 82nd Congress. In Maryland, we will well remember those who voted to retain Taft-Hartley (five out of six Congressmen and both U. S. Senators), those who supported the Marshall Plan, the Atlantic Pact and who voted for any part of MAP appropriations for war.

Learning well the lessons of the Ober Law struggle, the people will build the broadest kind of a united front movement to elect truly progressive, labor and Negro representatives of the people.



# Hague 'Justice' Still Plagues Jersey Report 12,000 New Teachers Needed



THE MALAQUAIS FAMILY, mother and four sons, picket the offices of the Jersey City Housing Authority to protest the lockout carried out by police and housing officials. The family had withheld rent because painting hadn't been done for four years; 12 windows broken by a blast hadn't been fixed during a whole year, and apartment needed other urgent repairs.

## People's Gov't Of Northeast China Elected

MUKDEN, Sept. 7 (NCNA).—The Northeast People's Government came into being as the Northeast People's Congress elected 41 members and 11 deputy members of the Northeast People's Government Council after a six day session.

The elected government members include Lin Feng and Kao Chung-min, chairman and vice-chairman of the Northeast Administrative Council, Kao Kang and Li Fu-chun, secretary and assistant-secretary of the Northeast Bureau of the Chinese Communist Party central committee, Chu Tch-hai, a Korean, and the industrialist Li Kuochun.

When Lin Feng announced the election results, the 300-odd delegates from all parts of Manchuria greeted the birth of the Northeast People's Government with tumultuous applause.

Kao Kang, addressing the congress, said that efforts should be especially centered on the recovery and development of the people's economy in order to support the liberation war, to create conditions for nationwide industrialization, to improve and raise the people's standard of living and to build a new Northeast.

To achieve this historic mission successfully, and to accelerate construction work, Kao Kang continued, serious study should be made of the spirit and experiences of the Soviet people in defeating the imperialist blockade and intervention after the October Revolution and their experiences in construction, technique and methods of administration.

## Jager, Former SP Asmblyman, Dies

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Sept. 6 (UP).—Henry Jager, 70, former Socialist State Assemblyman, died here yesterday, it was announced today.

Jager was one of five Socialist Assemblymen ousted from the State Assembly in the 1920's.

By Robert Friedman

The name of the boss isn't Frank Hague any more, but don't try to tell Mr. and Mrs. Louis Malaquais that Jersey City justice has lost any of that old stormtrooper smell. They know better.

The Malaquais family, father, mother and four sons, live in a five-room apartment at the federal housing project in Jersey City, at Marion Gardens, 67 Dales Ave.

Mrs. Frances Malaquais had been complaining for a long time about the refusal of the management to take care of necessary painting and repairing for which funds had been allotted. For example, the apartment hadn't been painted in four years. And 12 windows, broken in May, 1948 by a blast at the Kopper Coke plant, were still broken more than a year later.

### DO NOTHING POLICY

Faced by the stubborn do-nothing policy of the project, Mrs. Malaquais refused to pay her rent, withholding it for four months.

"It wasn't that we couldn't pay," she explained, "it was a principle." Working as a garment worker (her husband has been unemployed), Mrs. Malaquais came home one night early last month to find that Jersey City police had broken into her home, without warrants, ejected her children, and padlocked the apartment. She found her sons waiting disconsolately on a parkbench.

Not a woman to give up, Mrs. Malaquais promptly broke the padlock and returned her family to their home. And, going on the offensive, she and her sons picketed the offices of the Jersey City Housing Authority at 520 Newark Ave. on Aug. 6 to let the public know about the illegal lockout. As a result of the publicity police and housing authorities made no immediate move to oust the fam-

ily again, although they muttered about "squatters."

### HOME WRECKERS

But last Tuesday, a small army of Jersey City cops, housing authority officials and lawyers broke into the Malaquais apartment again, to evict the family.

The youngest Malaquais son, six years old, was ill in bed, and his parents strenuously resisted his or anybody else's removal. Finally, as Mrs. Malaquais explained, the family agreed to pay the \$248.30 back rent—but only because of the emotional disturbance to the ill child and the other boys.

Meanwhile, she reported, there is still no promise from the housing project to provide the painting and repairs which other tenants as well as the Malaquais' require. She added that, to an urgent wire for help from the Federal Office of the Housing Expediter, she received a reply from Ed Dupree, OHE general counsel containing merely a copy of the Housing and Rent Act of 1949.

Despite warnings that the family should end its activities, the Malaquais are "going to keep fighting."

## Israel Buys 6 Times As Much As It Sells

TEL AVIV, Sept. 7 (ALN).—Israel imported six times the value of goods she was able to sell abroad last year, according to figures issued by the Finance Ministry which showed that imports totaled about \$160,000,000 while exports for the same period were under \$25,000,000. No less than 30 percent of Israel's imports, costing twice as much as the country received for all its exports, were accounted for by food alone.

Of Israel's imports, 23 percent came from the U.S. Britain was second, providing 11.3 percent of all purchases.

Twelve thousand new teachers are needed in city schools in 1949-50, the Teachers Union, Local 555, UPW-CIO, said yesterday through its legislative representative, Mrs. Rose Russell.

DEAR BEN GOLD:

## Here's \$1 for Freedom

A reader pledges \$1 a week for freedom in response to Ben Gold's motion for aid to the 12 Communist leaders now on trial at Foley Square. His letter follows:

Dear Ben Gold:

I have read your motion with regard to supporting the fight of our "12" leaders who face such persecution at the hands of lackeys. I am completely in favor of the motion and pledge my weekly contribution of \$1 in addition to the money I shall contribute through my club in the current fund-raising drive.

Enclosed is \$3. We cannot permit the Tom Clarks, Medinas and Trumans to rob us of our democratic processes and freedom. We shall not permit the scourge of fascism to plague us.

A Brooklyn Comrade

Others who have written in to second Ben Gold's motion are Jack Van Ralte, of the Houston Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers Union; Mary V., of New York; Bernard Saltzman, of the Bronx; Bill and Hedy Shneyer, of Brooklyn; and S. Laskowski, of Philadelphia.

Dear Ben Gold:

Enclosed are \$2 for the defense of the "12." I pledge to give at least this amount each week for the duration of the trial.

Congratulations on your good idea. I hope the response is good. If we can "eat less" for Mr. Taft and Truman, I'm sure we can save a little here and there to scrape together \$1 a week for the "12" who are putting up such an inspiring attack.

More power to the progressive forces!

ROY HOWARD BROWN.

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## Wholesale Business Drops

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Business done by wholesalers dropped \$350,000,000 in July, with only automobile dealers, clothiers and a few miscellaneous businessmen staying at or above the June rate, the Commerce Department reported today.

It said sales dropped six percent to \$4,904,000,000. Sales of durable-goods wholesalers totaled \$1,747,000,000 with all lines except the automobile group showing a decline. Sales of automobile dealers remained unchanged from June. Business by nondurable-goods wholesalers stood at \$3,157,000,000. Only apparel and miscellaneous dealers showed an increase. Wholesalers' inventories amounted to \$6,154,000,000 at the end of July, about the same as at the end of June.

## BonnParliament Opens Amid Left Protests

BONN, Germany, Sept. 7.—The U. S. sponsored "Federal Republic of (Western) Germany" formally was opened today in the turbulent opening sessions of its parliament.

It was a day of crises, including a Communist-Socialist threat to walk out of the Bundestag and combined left-right heckling of the lower House's first speaker.

Member of the dominant reactionary Christian Democratic party were elected to preside over both houses of the new legislature.

Erich Koehler, reactionary president of the Bizonal Economic Commission, was elected president of the Bundestag by a vote of 346 to 15. In the Bundesrat, where the vote is taken by states, Minister-President Karl Arnold of North Rhine-Westphalia was chosen chamber president by a vote of 10 to 0.

Both houses adjourned indefinitely after their opening sessions.

The first hint of possible trouble in the Bundestag arose last night when Leftist members learned that the dominant conservative faction wanted to close the meeting by singing a verse of "Deutschland Ueber Alles" (Germany Supreme), imperial Germany's national anthem.

Communists and Socialists at once threatened to walk out of the chamber if the old anthem—second only to Hitler's "Horst Wessel" hymn in Nazi days—were sung.

## Attlee Admits Britain in Crisis

BRIDLINGTON, England, Sept. 7.—On the eve of the financial conference in Washington, Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee today admitted that the British economic situation was not good.

In a policy speech at the yearly convention of the Trades Union Congress Attlee attacked Communism in this country and abroad.

Attlee said the financial crisis was not just a question between Britain and North American countries.

"It is a question of the relationship between the dollar area on the one hand and the sterling area—and indeed the rest of the world—on the other."

## Poland Metal Output To Rise 2½ Times

WARSAW (ALN)—Polish metal goods output in 1955 will be two and a half times the present level and almost five times greater than in the prewar year of 1938. These statistics are being emphasized here in connection with a metal industries exhibition at which more than 10,000 different articles are being shown.

## Atlantic Gale

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 7 (UP).—A gigantic hurricane spread dangerous gales over 400 miles of the Atlantic Ocean, and rolled slowly northeastward toward the trans-Atlantic shipping lanes today, with 115-mile-an-hour winds kicking up mountainous seas.

## Canada Sea Strikers To Ask Dockers' Aid

TORONTO, Sept. 7 (ALN).—The Canadian Seamen's Union, which has been on strike against ocean-going shipowners since March 31, has warned that it will seek a worldwide longshoremen's boycott of U. S. ships manned by the AFL Seafarers International Union if the latter does not cease its attack on the Canadian Union.

The SIU has been placing crews on vessels struck by the CSU for several months and has used violence to get these crews through CSU picketlines. The latest SIU action was to picket Canadian ships on the Great Lakes, where the CSU is not on strike, preventing them from being unloaded. It is this interference, which has tied up ships in Chicago and Milwaukee, which evoked the CSU statement that it will appeal to world labor against the AFL union.

## Snyder

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car. Out of it poured Sir Oliver Franks, the British ambassador, Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer and Ernest Bevin, foreign minister and head of the United Kingdom delegation. They too posed for pictures.

Last to arrive were the Canadians: Douglas Abbott, finance minister; Lester Pearson, minister of external affairs, and Ambassador Hume Wrong.

In the reception room of the secretary of state more pictures were taken of the nine ministers.

"Move over closer to Mr. Snyder, Mr. Bevin," a photographer directed. "Oh, I'm going to be very close to him for the next five days," Bevin said with heavy jocular.

Newsreel pictures were made with the nine ministers sitting around the conference table. Snyder led off with "cordial greetings" and Bevin responded by saying, "We have come on a very great mission to join with our friends from Canada and yourself to make one more contribution to the solution of the world's problems."

It was obvious Bevin sought to pitch the conference at a lofty level of solving the world's problems rather than aiding the British in the current dollar shortage.

## DeVoto Raps Censorship Of Textbooks

A demand by the House Un-American Committee that 70 American colleges submit to it a list of "textbooks and supplementary reading" is described in the September issue of Harper's Magazine as an effort to tell the nation's colleges what books their students would be permitted to read.

According to the article, the Un-American Committee sought from the colleges lists of books in the fields of sociology, geography, economics, government, philosophy, history, political science, and American literature. The author of the article, Bernard DeVoto, declares that "no part of the government has any power, express or implied, constitutional, statutory, or as yet usurped to control the educational procedures of the colleges."

# O'D, Morris Dodge Peekskill Issue -- Marc

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paingning" to bring the issues of the campaign into every district of the city.

"I'm going to the people," he said. "I'm going to let them see me and hear me."

He stated that when he is elected Mayor, New York is going to be a "labor town."

"With me the working people come first," he said. "I'm going to take sides when I'm Mayor. I'm going to take the side of the working people, the picket line is going to become a sacred line."

In a radio speech last night over WMCA Marcantonio tore into O'Dwyer's labor record, which he charged was one of strikebreaking. Referring to O'Dwyer's forthcoming appearance before the State CIO convention, Marcantonio declared:

"Bill, tell the CIO convention Friday who broke the taxi strike. Tell them the kind of deal you gave the taxicab strikers; tell them about the understanding you had with the fleet owners."

"The strike was broken and you broke it. Every taxicab driver knows it. Scabs became the darlings of your Police Department."

"Remember the United Auto Workers? Your police broke the picket line at the American Machine and Foundry Co. The men on that picket line were pushed around. Pictures of that picket line reminded me of the old days in steel towns where the mayor and police were company-owned and company-directed and company-controlled."

He listed picket lines attacked by police under O'Dwyer as follows:

- Brooklyn Trust Co. strike.
- Wall Street strike of the AFL United Financial Employees.
- Strike of the packinghouse workers.

He charged that sanitation workers were being denied collective bargaining rights by the Mayor, while 1,500 politicians were being kept on the payrolls. These 1,500 politicians being paid as sanitation workers, he said, did no work and as a result the city was becoming dirty.

### MAJOR ISSUES

He listed as the major issues of the campaign he is going to wage the following:

- The record of the Democratic and Republican Parties on Taft-Hartley specifically and labor in general.
- The war program and slashes in social expenditures for the people.
- The 5 cent fare.
- Discrimination and police brutality against Negroes.
- Housing and rent control.
- "Flop-house relief standards."

O'Dwyer, he said, must take responsibility for the record of the Democrats in Congress, who voted down his repeal bill and kept Taft-Hartley on the books. Morris, he said, never criticized the Republicans on Taft-Hartley and kept silent when his colleagues in Congress voted against repeal.

Both Morris and O'Dwyer support the war program, which this year is costing the people 24 billion dollars. He contrasted the eagerness of Democrats and Republicans for war with the Truman Administration's housing program, which he termed "doling out housing with an eye dropper."

On the 5 cent fare Marcantonio charged that O'Dwyer double-crossed the people through a "sinister" tie with realty interests and "newspaper interests that have become realty interests." He pledged to expose the tieup in the course of the campaign. He is pledged, he said, to restore the 5 cent fare immediately after his election.

On discrimination, Marcantonio charged that every anti-segregation amendment he offered to bills in the 81st Congress was defeated by the votes of Truman Democrats on orders from Administration leaders such as Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, Sen. Scott Lucas (D-Ill.), and Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn).

Both O'Dwyer and Morris share the record of their parties in defeating every civil rights move in Congress. Morris' campaign manager, Rep. Jacob Javitz, Marcantonio disclosed, voted against Marcantonio's anti-discrimination amendment to the housing bill. He challenged Morris to disavow the vote of Javitz.

O'Dwyer, he said, was following the path of Truman in pushing rents up in the name of saving rent control. Morris, he said,

## Gen. Feng's Will Asks People To Follow Mao

SHANGHAI, Sept. 7.—The will of the "Christian general" Feng Yu-hsiang, who died aboard a Soviet ship in the Black Sea a year ago today, asked the Chinese to follow the teachings of Communist leader Mao Tze-tung, it was announced here.

The document, published in newspapers here, denounced the crimes of Chiang Kai-shek and asked the people to follow the teachings of Mao, Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Chinese republic, and the Democratic League, of which he was a member.

## Guinier

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and to throw its support to Marcantonio in the mayoralty contest.

The American Labor Party in Brooklyn nominated for judgeships two Republicans who had pledged to fight against police brutality and discrimination against the Negro people and other minorities. The two Republicans who were nominated by write-in votes upon the recommendation of the ALP's county committee are Julius Reinleib (3rd Municipal District) and Samuel Rosenthal (3rd Municipal District).

The ALP also endorsed Lewis S. Flagg for a judgeship in the 2nd Municipal District. Flagg is a leader of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and his endorsement is in furtherance of the ALP campaign to elect Negro candidates to public office.

Rep. Marcantonio called the heavy Guinier vote "a smashing defeat for Connolly and those who would split the American Labor Party. More important, it is an affirmation of the principle of Negro representation on the Board of Estimate, and a victory in the struggle of the Negro people, for full equality which has reached a crisis."

"The tremendous vote given to Guinier," he said, "in sections of the city mainly populated by white voters, demonstrates conclusively, that we of the ALP mean what we say when it comes to the issue of equality."

could not support real rent control because of the powerful landlord groups in the Republican Party, whom he could not afford to alienate.

Other issues cited by Marcantonio included the high charges for gas and electricity by the Consolidated-Edison Co., which he charged with "robbing the people." He declared that as Mayor he would move to set up a municipal power plant that would sell power at TVA rates, saving city consumers \$57,000,000 a year on the gas and electric bills.

## YPA Protests To Gov. Dewey

The Young Progressives of America last night sent the following wire to Gov. Dewey, signed by Seymour Linfield, YPA executive secretary:

"The preliminary report by District Attorney Fanelli on the Peekskill riot, relayed by your office this afternoon without comment, is hypocrisy. Fanelli, and state law enforcement officers who had the responsibility for enforcing law and order, now blame misled youth for violence against law-abiding citizens. This is cowardice. Teen-age youth did not invite nor organize the violence. Powerful forces in the community did, witness the public statement of one of the four arrested Peekskill youth, David Miller, 16, of 1510 Maple Ave., Peekskill.

"The blood of peaceful, democratic Americans remains on the hands of Fanelli, the state police and those who now condone them. Urge you immediately arrest all responsible, so that they shall be persecuted to the full extent of the law."

## Italy's Farm Workers Vote for Communists

ROME, Sept. 7 (Telepress).—Communist farm workers' leaders received 76 percent of the votes at the second congress of the farm workers of Rome province, which took place last weekend.

## State CIO

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dorsed, with many unions abstaining from voting on the grounds that their unions had not taken a stand thus far in the senatorial race.

Speakers scheduled at the opening session tomorrow afternoon include Alan Haywood, CIO director of organization, and David J. MacDonald, secretary-treasurer of the United Steel Workers.

O'Dwyer will speak Friday morning. Lehman will appear Saturday along with Jacob Potofsky, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

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## MORNING

11:30—Dr. Paul  
WJZ—News  
WJZ—Modern Romances  
WJZ—Medical Talk  
WJZ—Robert Q. Lewis  
WJZ—News; Alma Dettinger  
11:45—WJZ—We Love and Learn  
WJZ—Tello Test  
11:50—WJZ—Jack Berch  
WJZ—Against the Storm  
WJZ—UN News  
11:55—WJZ—Lora Lawton  
WJZ—Galen Drake  
WJZ—Rosemary

## AFTERNOON

12:00—WJZ—News Roundup  
WJZ—Kate Smith Speaks  
WJZ—Variety Show  
WJZ—Wendy Warren—Sketch  
WJZ—Midday Symphony  
WJZ—News; Luncheon Concert  
12:15—WJZ—Metropolitan News  
WJZ—Aunt Jenny's Stories  
12:30—WJZ—Amateur Golf  
WJZ—News; The Answer Man  
WJZ—News; Herb Sheldon  
WJZ—Helen Trent  
12:45—WJZ—Our Gai Sunday  
1:00—WJZ—Luncheon at Sardi's  
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9:00—Suspense. WCBS.  
9:00—Playhouse: Macbeth, Part II, WNYC.  
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11:30—Deems Taylor Show. WOR.  
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WOR—B-Bar-B Ranch  
WNYC—Sunset Serenade  
WQXR—News; Today in Music  
5:15—WNYC—Portia Faces Life  
WQXR—Music of the Theatre  
5:30—WOR—Gabriel Heatter's Mailbag  
WNYC—Just Plain Bill  
WJZ—Sky King  
WQXR—Hits and Misses  
WQXR—Cocktail Time  
5:45—WNYC—Front Page Parade  
WOR—Top Tunes

## EVENING

6:00—Kenneth Banghart, News  
WOR—Lyle Van  
WJZ—Joe Sassi  
WNYC—Guest Star  
WQXR—Eric Sevareid, News  
WQXR—News; Music to Remember  
6:15—WNYC—Sports  
WOR—Bob Elson, Interviews  
WJZ—Allen Prescott  
WQXR—Talks  
6:30—WNYC—Wayne Howell Show  
WOR—News Reports  
WQXR—Curt Massey  
WNYC—Veteran news Service  
WQXR—Dinner Concert  
6:45—WNYC—Three Star Extra  
WQXR—Lowell Thomas  
WNYC—Weather; City News  
WOR—Stan Loman  
7:00—WNYC—Sinatra, Songs  
WOR—Pulton Lewis, Jr., Comment  
WJZ—Headline Edition  
WNYC—Masterwork Hour  
WQXR—Deulah Show  
WQXR—Keyboard Artists  
7:15—WNYC—News of the World  
WOR—Answer Man  
WJZ—Elmer Davis, News  
7:30—WNYC—Serenade to America  
WJZ—David Harding, Sketch  
WQXR—Club 15—Variety  
WOR—Gabriel Heatter  
WQXR—Hambro & Zayde  
7:45—WOR—Inside of Sports  
WQXR—Edward Murray  
8:00—WNYC—Meredith Wilson Show  
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historical sites, points of interest, etc. The type, while small, is legible, and a great deal of information has been effectively compressed. There are maps of each state, a useful index and an extensive bibliography for those who want books which tell of states or regions in greater detail. The book is sturdily bound. It has been reduced in price from the \$5 tag on the last edition.—W.S.

**THE SARACEN'S HEAD**, by Osbert Lancaster. Houghton Mifflin. Boston. 68 pp. \$2.

**THE SARACEN'S HEAD** is a delightful spoofing by Osbert Lancaster of the legends of English chivalry, when knights in their armor rode off to the "Holy" Crusades. It is the story of William de Littlehampton, who is a very un-knightly knight, to the disgust of his strong-minded and widowed mother. William goes reluctantly to the Crusades and most accidentally becomes a hero. The author's illustrations are cleverly debunking, too. However, we might add that the debunking doesn't extend so far that the author really presents the Crusades and British "chivalry" as they really were. Finally, the publisher should note that "Negro" is improperly lower-cased throughout this book.

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**STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN.** A charming fantasy about a RAF pilot. Bronx—Globe.

**THE WENCH.** A French film about a country girl. Bronx—Lido.

## Skip

**THE RED MENACE.** A fascist view of the Communist Party.

**HOUSE OF STRANGERS.** Chauvinist characterization of Italian Americans.

**THE FOUNTAINHEAD.** Fascist bombast by Ayn Rand.



## Ted Tinsley Says

LETTER TO H.R.H.

Dear King George:

It was with sincere pleasure that I read in the New York Times, in the column called News of Food, of the arrival in this country of the first shipment of Scottish grouse for the year 1949. We were favored with 103 brace of these deceased birds, and the Times was kind enough to explain that a "brace" means a pair.

They will sell here for \$10.50 a brace. Before delivery, they be "plucked and larded with a strip of fat under the breasts." I suppose that no one sells grouse singly, but always in pairs, so they won't be lonely in the oven. The Times even gave us directions on how to prepare the grouse. They must be re-cast—slightly underdone. Then we must "rub the birds with butter," cook them in a 400-degree F. oven, and present them on toast covered with the drippings. With them we must serve our oldest and finest claret.

All this has been horribly helpful. Yet I was truly overwhelmed when I learned that these were your grouse, your very own. As the Times said, these fine game birds "were bagged by the hunting party of King George VI which on August 12 officially opened the season on Scotland's Balmoral moors."

Your very own grouse!

I think that such a gesture of goodwill deserves some token of our appreciation. I am, therefore, enclosing a brace of Arch Farch pork chops which Edna Farch bagged at the corner butcher's three minutes before closing time.

The pig from which these chops were cut went to his doom on August 10, 1949, at the hands of a party of United Packinghouse Workers, CIO.

To cook these Arch Farch pork chops, place them in the oven and turn on the gas. Since shrinkage is considerable, the chops should be served with a generous helping of spaghetti. If you have butter, rub it on your bread.

By the way, King—and I sort of hate to bring it up— isn't this Marshall Plan a funny thing? We get your grouse, which we can't buy. In return, the English people get none of our porkchops except for these two—or rather, brace—which I send as a gesture of goodwill.

I must end this letter now since I must go to the hunting grounds and bag myself some more Arch Farch porkchops. The ones I enclose were supposed to be for dinner.

Sincerely,

TED TINSLEY.

P.S. If you are short of young beer, the chops may be served with a beaker of fresh water.

### Hollywood:

## Twenty Years Amusement Gross

HOLLYWOOD.—In the 20 years from 1929-49, national annual film income increased from \$720 million to \$1,986 million annually, a gain of 92.5 percent, yet the films' share of the nation's entertainment dollar dropped from 78.9 percent to 75 percent.

In the same period, here is what happened to receipts in other entertainment media:

- Theater and opera: Down 3 percent from 91 million to \$88 million.
- Pro basketball: Up 400 percent, from \$17 million to \$68 million.
- Pro football: Up 1,000 percent, from \$1 million to \$10 million.
- Hockey: Up 266 percent from \$3 million to \$8 million.
- College football: Up 436 percent from \$22 million to \$96 million.
- Racing (Horse and dog tracks): Up 1,900 percent from \$2 million to \$39 million.
- All other entertainment: Up 300 percent from \$18 million to \$55 million.

Films, theater and opera are down at the bottom of the list. One school of thought might venture the old cliché. "See, the people are anti-cultural." At the other end of the argument is the recognition that those in control of production of culture are really anti-people.

In response to FCC's demand for reports on developments in color television, Columbia Broadcasting System will reveal next month plans for the formation of a new company to manufacture television equipment and to license use of color patents. RKO is said to be ready to join with new combine, along with film manufacturer. One of major items to be manufactured is color converter for present-day black-and-white receivers.

Producers of "Guilty of Treason" want Raymond Massey to play the role of Cardinal Mindszenty. Bonita Granville, wife of producer Jack Wrather, is set for another lead, while Paul Kelly will be the U. S. newspaperman who "brings to light persecution of Catholic priest by Hungarian Communists." Felix Feist will direct.

Mark Robson got quarterly dictatorial award from Screen Directors Guild for "Home of the Brave" . . . Will someone please explain to Tattler why "Lost Boundaries" is getting a cool reception in the South (banned in Atlanta—reports on banning in Memphis) while "Home of the Brave" is breaking box-office records below Mason-Dixon line?

### PLUS SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

Britain's Electrical Trades Union convention has passed resolution against operations of Britain's "runaway" producers who are making films in Germany, England and France because of lower wages on Continent. ETU threatens to refuse to complete any film made under those conditions.

Richard Maibaum has put Nordhoff and Hall novel, "Botany Bay," back on Paramount's production schedule after years of shelving. The novel was originally bought for DeMille production, but the story of founding of Australia with convict labor and nation's subsequent battle against Britain for democracy had implications that were too hot for DeMille to handle.

And, speaking of DeMille, King Epic is having trouble with his new circus story to which he recently bought rights for \$250,000. DeMille expected to start shooting at Sarasota, Florida, next Spring, now finds he has no story. Earliest it can go, if ever, is Spring of 1951.

### Around the Dial:

## How the Radio Covered Violence at Peekskill

By Bob Lauter

Little distinguished radio's reportage of the fascist violence in Peekskill from the press coverage of the same event. It was impossible—since I was among the audience at the concert—to do any organized listening on Sunday night. I did manage to catch a number of broadcasts, enough, I believe, to establish the pattern.

To begin with, all the newscasts had this in common: they consciously and carefully underestimated the number of casualties, and they said little or nothing of the fascist filth mouthed by those who attacked the men, women, and children, caught in the trap sprung by Fanelli's cops.

IN ADDITION to underestimating the casualties, the radio also consciously underestimated the number of people attending the rally concert.

In describing the violence, no radio report informed the people of the obvious collaboration of

cops, state troopers, and deputies. Newscasters, in fact, went out of their way to cover up for the police and officials.

ANOTHER line which radio used was to pass off the violence as the work of "misguided" teenagers, giving the impression that everything would have been all right if only a few reckless youths hadn't got out of hand.

No doubt many teen-agers, including some "veterans" who must have been about 15 years old when the war ended, were among the attackers. But the men who urged them on—the officials, Fanelli, the editor of the Peekskill paper—were not, we can assume, teen-agers. The radio would love to have us believe that this was the spontaneous demonstration of vicious children, rather than the carefully planned violence of vicious adults.

YET PEEKSKILL has made a deep impression in many quar-

ters. Martha Deane, for instance, who has had programs which, in general ideological terms, encouraged a thing like the Peekskill attack, was none the less disturbed enough, after the initial Peekskill concert, to devote a program to deploring the unbridled violence and depravity of the mob. Miss Deane was obviously affected by the ugliness of the violence which was unleashed.

WCBS has the honor of having made an outstanding contribution to an understanding of what happened in Peekskill. At 11:15, Sunday night, WCBS presented an on-the-spot account of the happenings. This account gave listeners a clear picture of the character of the Peekskill gangs. The station broadcast transcriptions of the vile slogans, the anti-Negro and anti-Jewish epithets which the attackers shouted, not in order to advertise these epithets, but to make clear to the listeners that they were hearing the voices of storm troopers in America.

### On Stage:

## Actors Meet Tonight On Trial of Communist '12'

Broadway and off-Broadway actors, members of Actors' and Chorus Equity, are meeting Thursday night, tonight, Sept. 8 11:50 p.m. at the Capitol Hotel, to hear speakers and discuss the trial of the 12 members of the National Committee of the Communist Party in relationship to their unions.

The meeting is called by a large group of Equity members who have become increasingly alarmed by the so-called anti-Communist attacks against their fields of endeavor. Such actions as the Fed-

eral Government's detention of Equity President Clarence Berwent, the attacks on the cast of the People's Drama production of "They Shall Not Die" and, most recently, the violence heaped upon concert-goers in Peekskill two weeks in a row, are real causes for alarm, it is believed by the actors calling the meeting.

Chief speaker will be Mr. David Livingston, vice-president of Local 65, Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Union. All members of both Chorus and Actors' Equity Associations are invited to attend

and to participate in the full discussion.

### WEXLEY PLAY CLOSING

An eventful run of 14 weeks for "They Shall Not Die," People's Drama revival of the famous Scottsboro play, will end this Sunday, Sept. 11 at Yugoslav-American Hall, 405 W. 41 St. The original Theatre Guild production ran only six weeks. People's Drama's production showed to approximately 12,000 people, despite the harassments of hot weather and interference.

## Movie Old-Timer Talks About Camera Tricks

By Aline Mosby

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 6 (UP).—Trick movies about towering gorillas and curving baseballs startle 1949 audiences. But the man who invented trick photography said today those were old hat 90 years ago.

Fred Jackman, a pioneer cameraman, made his camera fool the eye in 1915 for the immortal Mack Sennett comedies.

Eagle-Lion studio is reissuing clips from those rib-ticklers. And Jackman's tricks in them still buffalo the customers.

One scene shows the keystone kops' trusty Ford stalled on the railroad tracks. It barely scoots off as the 5:15 whizzes by.

"We used to slip the engineer of a real train a couple of bucks to go 10 miles an hour through Pasadena," says Jackman, now retired and serving as vice-president of the American Society of Cinematographers.

"The car would go slow, too. I cranked the camera slowly. When the film was projected at normal speed on a screen, the action would seem twice as fast."

Jackman developed trick cutting, too. Once he shot a real

train hurtling out of a one-way tunnel. Then the Keystone kops' jalopy chugged in. On the screen the action was reversed so the comics appeared to be headed for doom.

"This train didn't know we were shooting. We just waited for it to come along. When the police car was halfway through the tunnel, we heard the whistle of the second section. They barely made it out and swerved off the bank, just missing the train."

Jackman's trick airplane shots had early movie-makers popeyed.

He strung a plane between two poles atop a hill on the Sennett lot. Jackman and his camera whizzed up and down a greased slide on the hill, photographing two men in a grim battle on the wings. Then the film was run backwards—and the plane "moved."

The background was cut out (by a process called "traveling matter shot") and an aerial view

of a city cut in.

Another early shocker was a hair-raising fight on top of a building. Jackman photographed a Los Angeles bank. Movies couldn't afford mob scenes then, so his assistant yelled from a window so the crowd would look up. The fight was filmed at the studio and superimposed over the other shot.

He also photographed the first scene of knives outlining a victim standing against a wall. The knives were yanked out of the wall by wires and the film run backwards.

"Later, Jackman developed the special effects department at Warners'. Today, every studio devotes two or three sound stages, scores of technicians and a heavy bank-roll to the skilled art."

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## BATTLING RACES INTRIGUE FANS

With the season coming down the homestretch, a lot of fan interest is focused in the fight for the batting championships and other individual honors as well as the team fights.

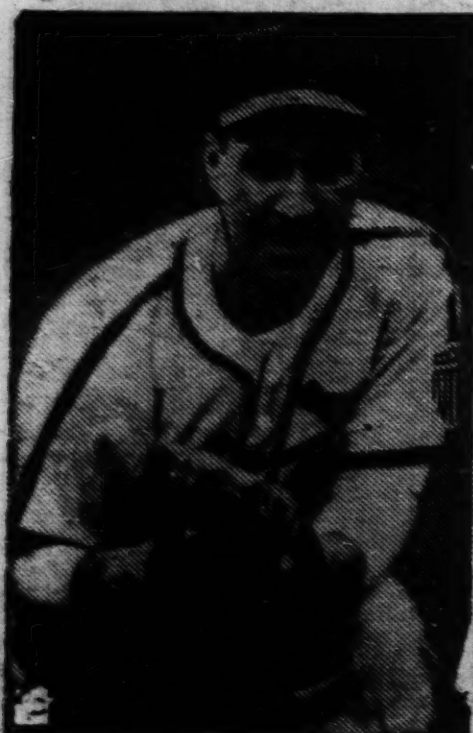
The "pros" have taken over the top batting spots in each league with the falling off of the early sensations. No matter what kind of start they get, players like Williams, Slaughter, Musial and Kell figure to barge up there before it's over. And now Jackie Robinson can be added to that list and then some.

The Dodger second sacker has been leading the parade for some time now since emerging from his poor start. But it is no longer a runaway race for the title, with Enos Slaughter just six points away and hitting hard in a key performance for the Cards. It is just this, the socking of a veteran like Enos who was figured past his peak, that accounts for the position of the St. Louisians atop the loop. With a big drop to third, Stan Musial follows his teammate but doesn't seem in a position to overhaul Robinson and Slaughter. He started too late.

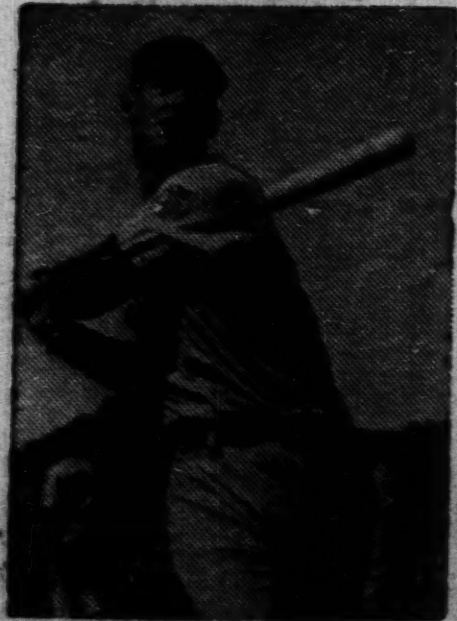
Over in the American it's the relentless Ted Williams, now over the .350 mark and going strong, who looks like the batting champ again, even though Detroit's underrated George Kell has a lousy .342. Nobody else is in the race.

Robinson's accomplishment in leading the league's hitters, when put together with his leading total of runs batted in, stolen bases and all round play, marks him the outstanding National League candidate at the moment for "Most Valuable Player." But a few of the Cards are in the running and a lot depends of what happens from here in.

In the AL, it's a difficult award. It would be Joe DiMaggio hands down if he had played all year. It seems certain to be either a Yank or Red Sox, with tremendous candidates in Joe Page, Tommy Henrich, Dom DiMaggio, Williams, Stephens and Parnell. Vic Wertz of the Tigers rates a few votes too. Opposing managers would undoubtedly give it ruefully to Joe Page.



Enos Slaughter



TERRIBLE TED

### LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE						
Player and Club	G	A	B	R	H	Pct.
Robinson, Brooklyn	135	522	107	182	349	
Slaughter, St. Louis	128	477	84	162	342	
Musial, St. Louis	134	519	105	169	326	
Marshall, New York	120	414	73	131	316	
Kiner, Pittsburgh	130	470	91	145	309	
AMERICAN LEAGUE						
Williams, Boston	351	498	134	176	383	
Kell, Detroit	125	492	93	168	342	
Dillinger, St. Louis	117	462	61	148	320	
DiMaggio, Boston	251	325	114	167	318	
Mitchell, Cleveland	126	344	66	170	313	
HOME RUNS						
Kiner, Pirates	43	Stephens, R. Sox	145			
Williams, R. Sox	47	Williams, R. Sox	141			
Stephens, R. Sox	36	Wertz, Tigers	123			
Musial, Cards	28	Rob'n on D'sgers	112			
Sauer, Cubs	27	Kiner, Pirates	103			
RUNS						
Williams, R. Sox	134	Rob'n on, D'sgers	182			
Reese, Dodgers	117	Williams, R. Sox	176			
DiMaggio, R. Sox	114	Thomson, Giants	170			
Joost, A's	111	Mitchell, Indians	170			
Rob'n on, D'sgers	107	Musial, Cards	169			

### STANDINGS

(Not including yesterday's games)

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	G.B.
NEW YORK	81	48	---
Boston	82	52	1½
Cleveland	78	54	4½
Detroit	78	58	6½
Philadelphia	67	65	15½
Chicago	53	80	30
St. Louis	48	86	35½
Washington	48	87	38½
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
St. Louis	82	49	---
BROOKLYN	82	51	1
Philadelphia	71	64	13
Boston	67	67	16½
NEW YORK	66	67	17
Pittsburgh	58	73	24
Cincinnati	53	78	29
Chicago	52	82	31½

### GAMES TODAY

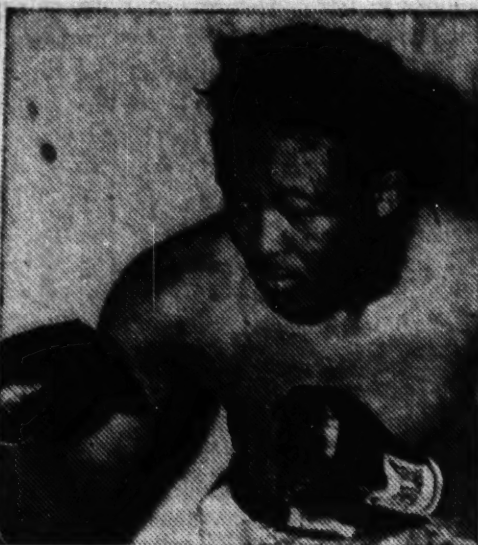
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Cleveland at Detroit	
Washington at Philadelphia (night)	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
New York at Brooklyn (night)	
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh	
Philadelphia at Boston (night)	
Chicago at St. Louis (night)	

### Tuesday Nite

Dodgers 10, Braves 2—Newcombe wins 15th easily. Scoreless inning streak stopped at 32. Hodges, Furillo, Campy lead attack on Bill Voiselle. Newcombe has now beaten every team in league.

Reds 6, Pirates 3—Four run rally in 10th does it off rookie Walsh. Blackwell wins in relief. Kiner hits 43rd.

## Open Indoor Fight Season



KID GAVILAN, top, who still nurtures welterweight title hopes, especially if Ray Robinson gives up the crown, opens the Garden's indoor boxing season tomorrow night against Rocky Castellani of Luzerne, Pa., last year's boxing "Rookie of The Year." The Cuban Kid will be favored to hit the comeback trail.

### PREP FOR LABOR BASKETBALL

A conference for the coming Labor basketball league will be held Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 250 W. 26 St., attended by all interested in entering the competition. The winner of the tournament will travel to Baltimore for an inter-city play-off.

Division into leagues will be decided upon at the conference as well as an overall title. A gym plan, including swimming, organized calisthenics, individual and team sports, will be available, for both men and women. All girl basketball teams have been formed and will compete with other "fives" in the city.

### Mardo is Scratched

INGLEWOOD, Cal., Sept. 8 (UP).—Defending champion Rodney heads a list of 30 of the nation's top trotter eligible for the \$50,000 Golden West Trot at the Western Harness Racing Assn. meeting opening Oct. 8 at Hollywood Park.

### SCORES

ALL NIGHT GAMES

## JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE . . .

### BOSOX ARRIVE, SAY THEY WILL COP

Boston Red Sox players refused to be disturbed by the excitement revolving around their important three-game series with the league-leading New York Yankees which started last night at Yankee Stadium.

The Red Sox party arrived from Boston in a light-hearted mood.

A few fans clamored around the players as they alighted from the train. The most frequent question heard was "can you take three games from the Yanks?"

Slugging outfielder Ted Williams answered, "We're going to take them one at a time, and I'm

sure that's the attitude of the whole team."

Team captain Bobby Doerr echoed Williams' statement.

"It's just another series to us," said the veteran second baseman. "We're getting the kind of pitching now that will bother the Yanks, and, what the heck, if we don't catch them this time, we'll have four more games against them later this month."

Manager Joe McCarthy had little to say as he rushed to his hotel room.

"We'll start Jack Kramer. That's all I can tell you," he snapped.

## On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



### Trying to Catch Up

BACK FROM VACATION and must needs pick up the thread of the sports world again. It's a fact that my daughter Amy will now answer your question about cows with the statement, "Milk come out," but it's equally true that I haven't scanned the minor league box scores in Sporting News for several weeks, haven't seen a ball game or chatted with a ballplayer for a like period. Zounds, I'm not even sure at the moment who is playing shortstop for the St. Louis Browns!

To start the process of catching up, went over to Ebbets Field Tuesday night to see Don Newcombe go against the Boston Braves. It seems that in my absence he had merely pitched three straight shutouts. He is certainly one of the few rookie pitchers in history to immediately become the best in his league. This chill night he was scored upon by last year's champs, but romped to a 10-2 victory very impressively. Standing out in the middle of the diamond his is rapidly becoming the overpowering command and poise that hasn't been seen in a Brooklyn uniform since another big right-hander named Dazzy Vance hung 'em up. And be it noted that Don is 23, while the magnificent Dazzler first emerged as a full-blown star at the age of 29.

Found the Dodgers a very confident bunch. They have never wavered (well, hardly ever) in their belief that they constitute the best team in the league and will win the pennant. Some of the lads are weary. It's a long pull. The ever boyish looking Reese, who somehow has gotten to be 30, has a recurrence of his early season ache in the upper thigh. The magnificent Jackie Robinson is bruised and drawn thin from going all out in 122 straight games of a rough, tense season. Roy Campanella's left pinkie is a swollen, tender joint that must jump like a toothache whenever a fast ball thuds into his mitt, but he wants to catch. The World Series check comes to the neighborhood of \$5,000 and Roy has some wasted Jimcrow years to make up.

Skinny Preacher Roe is over his heat wave doldrums and Rex Barney has fired a few good complete games in a row, the last a very important development which is just being taken quietly and with bated breath after all the earlier trumpet blowing about Rex arriving at last had ended in sour notes. The Dodgers, as we have maintained with reasonable stoutness from April 17 on, will win

TO FURTHER the catching-up process, will watch the nocturnal doings at the Stadium tonight (Wednesday) as the Red Sox invade New York. Doesn't it seem like forever that red hot Boston teams acclaimed as too hard hitting to stop have surged into the Stadium only to be calmly dispatched by the Yankees? This is not a prediction, merely an observation.

Yes, you hecklers, my other prediction was Cleveland. It certainly does look cloudy for my favorite American League team at this juncture. Not only are they six games behind in the vital losing column, but Lou Boudreau sits morosely on the bench with a bum foot at just the time his unmatched competitive spirit would be flaming highest on the diamond. And the Indians still have to face my favorite manager's late surging Detroit Tigers eight more times! This isn't good.

NOW IF YOU'LL forgive the non-sports note, I find it impossible to be sitting at a typewriter again without putting down something about Peekskill. A group of us came down from upstate in two carloads. Through lack of knowledge of the plans and the correct route into the concert grounds, we left the cars a couple of miles away in town and walked.

It was almost two o'clock when we started down the stretch of road that was to echo later to the thud of rocks against cars. We seemed to be about the only ones walking toward the place, except for the parading thousand or so under the banners of the veteran organizations. There was the roll of drums, the sporadic yells of "We'll Get Them," the early signs of gleeful anticipation by youngsters, the big "Keep Robeson Out" sign, the smirking camaraderie between the cops and the paraders to put the smell of fascism into our nostrils as we walked along with an attempt at poker faces. Where were all the people, was hammering in our minds. Not having taken part in the preparations, nor having seen any of the wave after wave of jammed busses and cars pouring up the highways from the other direction, we were a little worried. These guys aren't so many, but where are the people? It simply can't be a failure. They must all be there already.

They were. We slipped through the turmoil at the entrance and stopped short. We were totally unprepared for what we saw. An electric chill ran up and down our backs. There, calmly facing the outer road as far as the eye could go, was the glorious line of union men, Negro and white, never even turning their face from the foe to look back into the huge dell where 25,000 more teemed over the area to hear Paul Robeson sing. It was a sight to bring the tears of pride smarting quickly into the eyes. There was no assault on this line by the cowards outside. There couldn't have been. They knew it and the cops knew it. Dewey's men in uniform, with drawn guns and swinging clubs, could do the dirty work on these heroes, the real veterans, later.

Hours after, from an involuntary vantage point of a parking space right above the spot where the worst stonings took place, we had to watch the cowards run past grinning cops to smash boulders, point blank, upon men, women and children in careening, glass strewn cars forced to run the gauntlet without protection over a road filled with boulders. A squad of our guards given a free hand would have sent the rats scurrying.

It was an awful sight to have to watch in futile anger. For a long-time after we made our getaway it was impossible to shake the sound and image of thudding rocks, splintering glass and the screams of trapped women and children. But the sight that will remain and grow was the first look at the three deep line of peoples' guards against the fields and the sky and the immense sight of the 25,000 who told the threatening fascists to go to hell!

They didn't stop the concert. They never will. And the people will knock the rocks from their cowardly hands.